

## Amphitheater sales conform to industry standards—Tabor

### Football frenzy

Come see who's best of the Beach as Great Neck takes on Seateck in a Recreation Center Flag Football Frenzy on Thursday, July 16 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at Great Neck Recreation Center. This event is for ages 8 to 14 and a membership card or guest pass is required. Refreshments will be provided. This event is sponsored by Great Neck Community Recreation Center, 2521 Shorehaven Drive (off Great Neck Road, adjacent to Cox High School) in Virginia Beach. For further information and tournament registration call Athletics, 496-6766.

### Tee up!

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will host the Senior Citizen Spring Fling Golf Tournament at Bow Creek Golf Course, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16-17, at 8 a.m. both days. Seniors age 55 and over will enjoy these two days of two-person team, Florida Best Ball golf (cart included), continental breakfast, beverages, "Closest to the Pin" contests, prizes, awards and a cookout on the final day. Total cost is \$60. Registration deadline is June 5. Late registration is \$70. For registration information call Athletics, 471-5884, TDD 471-5839.

### Ring in summer

Community United Methodist Church will present its annual handbell concert Saturday, June 6 at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 1072 Old Kempsville Rd. The concert will feature both the adult bell and youth bell choirs, as well as solos and small ensembles from each group. The program will consist of sacred, secular and novelty selections. The concert is free.

### Green thumbs

Virginia Beach residents interested in the Master Gardener Program must attend one of the orientation sessions offered during July. Orientation will be offered Thursday, July 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Saturday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Both sessions will be held at the Extension Office located in Building 14 at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center. Master Gardener Interns will receive 50 hours of horticulture training, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, September-October. Interns must satisfactorily complete the course and exam before they can begin 50 hours of supervised volunteering. At the completion of the 100 hours of internship the designation of Master Gardener will be granted by Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension. For additional information call Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension, 427-4769.

### Author visits

American Girl Addy series author Connie Porter will sign her books at the Lynnhaven House Saturday, June 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. There will also be a time with two of the books' main characters, Mrs. Ford (the seamstress), 11:30 to noon, and Miss Dunn (Addy's teacher), 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. The price of one session is \$4 and both sessions \$6. A tour of the house is included in the price. Reservations are required for the sessions; your check will be your reservation. The Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Rd. near the intersection of Independence Boulevard and Haygood Roads. For information call Shirley Bueche, 456-0351.

### Colonial concert

The versatile and popular Doorway Singers will present a program rich in Colonial music and humor at the Historic Lynnhaven House Sunday at 2 p.m. Enjoy music under the canopy of trees as well as free lemonade and cookies. A \$5 admissions fee includes a tour of the house and grounds. In case of rain, the program will be in the house. Reservations are requested. Call 456-0351 or 481-2145. The Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Rd. near the junction of Haygood Road and Independence Boulevard and Haygood Shopping Center.

### Cheer 'em on!

The Hampton Roads Sharks and Sharkette Action Squad will hold tryouts for football players and cheer/dance squad members on July 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required for both tryouts, so call 474-1940. Both groups have been preparing for the upcoming season to start July 18 against the Lynchburg Storm at the new Virginia Beach Sportsplex near Princess Anne Park and the Amphitheater. This game will not only highlight two exciting football teams but also the Shark's Action Squad and the spectacular Washington Redskins' Dance and Cheer Squad.

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

A lot of people in the Virginia Beach area market have questioned the way tickets are sold for GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheater performances, according to general manager Mike Tabor, because there hasn't been an amphitheater in this market.

Residents have complained that concerts are sold out before they have a chance to purchase tickets. They reason that local residents should be given preference in ticket sales.

Tabor attended to a City Council work session Tuesday to explain how things are done in the amphitheater business. Also, he said, most tickets are sold in

Hampton Roads and that only five shows — the amphitheater had 77 shows during the last two years — were sold out on the day the tickets went on sale last year and only one the year before.

Tabor said that during 1996, the amphitheater's first year of operation, 75 percent of the tickets were sold on the southside and 14 percent on the Peninsula for a 89 percent ticket sales in Hampton Roads.

Other tickets were sold in Richmond, northeastern North Carolina, western Virginia, northern Virginia and Washington, and North Carolina.

Last year, the percentage sold in Hampton Roads was lower, 86 percent.

To some, he said, perception becomes

reality.

"We're doing the job we thought we were supposed to do," said Tabor.

If the artists know the amphitheater was going to restrict ticket sales to Virginia Beach, they would not agree to perform because the city is not big enough, he said.

Tabor also said that the amphitheater operates like others in the country with industry-accepted standards which have evolved over the last 20 to 25 years. He said that the amphitheater was built by the city as a commercial facility to raise revenue and to increase tourism.

It is not a public assembly facility, he said, and Cellar Door, which operates the facility under a contract with the city, is

totally responsible and taking the financial risk.

Three entities control ticket sales, he said — Cellar Door, Ticketmaster on a national basis and the artists. Ticketmaster has no authority; tickets are sold by computer.

But every artist negotiates a contract with Cellar Door which determines they pay and the number of tickets that can be held in reserve. The artists receive a guaranteed fee or a percentage of the receipts, whichever is greater, Tabor said.

Holders of season tickets are guaranteed a seat for every show. Also the city's Development Authority and Cellar Door

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## Relayers raise record amount

### Survivors and supporters pound pavement for cancer research

By Bob Rueggeger

Correspondent

Nationally, Relay For Life has developed into the American Cancer Society's (ACS) signature event. Few localities conduct a Relay event better than South Hampton Roads, where the event's success has been ranked second in the country.

Over the last six years, there are tens of thousands of reasons for the overwhelming success that the ACS's annual relay has achieved in South Hampton Roads.

Most of these reasons are personal — very personal.

The sixth annual event was held last weekend at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base on the athletic fields near Rockwell Hall.

Once again, the fund-raiser was a stunning success, and once again, most



**TEAMWORK.** A team from the Virginia Beach Fire Department lent its time and efforts to the Relay for Life. Pictured, from left, are Eddie Spicely, David Hutchinson, John Thomas and Don Moss.

of the reasons for that incredible accomplishment were personal.

Annie Duncan of the Sentara Cancer Institute organized Sentara teams for the

event on the Peninsula and Southside.

"We had 23 teams on the Southside and 11 on the Peninsula," said Duncan.

"We've surpassed our goal of \$700,000

overall for the American Cancer Society," she noted. "Each individual member of each team was to raise \$200 in order to reach that goal."

Duncan's Sentara teams won two of five awards for their involvement in the weekend fund-raiser. While Duncan works at Sentara's Cancer Institute, her involvement in Relay For Life was not limited to professional considerations.

"My mother-in-law," explained Duncan, "had five sisters. Everyone of them had breast cancer. Every one of them had a mastectomy, and everyone of them survived breast cancer."

"So I work in it every day, and I know. This latest research where the doctor has cured cancer in mice by blocking the blood flow was done through an American Cancer Society grant. Everybody else gave up on him," Duncan noted.

"That was done with money that was raised just this way," she insisted. "So it makes me know that there is a cure."

Tarmac America had two teams at the relay this year — the Rolling Stones and the Rock Crushers. Tarmac's group exhibit featured team members costumed

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## City: Is private sponsorship worth it?

### Council studies guidelines limiting private sponsors of city functions

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council is on the verge of establishing guidelines to control sponsorship by private business and industry of city functions.

But, asked W.W. Harrison Jr., how much revenue would be generated? And would it be enough so that tax increases could be held off?

"Is it worth it?" summarized councilman John A. Baum.

Councilmembers generally are not opposed to sponsorship so long as everything is done in good taste, but they have yet to iron out the wrinkles of a program which will make some features or events of the city available for commercialization.

At a work session Tuesday, G. Ronald Kuhlman, director of sales and marketing of Convention and Visitor

Development, said he did not have the answer to Harrison's question, but that he did not see that sponsorships would reduce or hold off taxes.

However, he said, the cumulative effect over a period of time could have that outcome.

Kuhlman was directed by City Council to prepare a municipal sponsorship policy — at present some departments have sponsorships for certain activities but the city lacks an overall policy. The idea is to bring all the sponsorships under one policy.

To get the pulse of the people, Kuhlman had a sponsorship survey made by Continental Research Associates. Inc. but councilwoman Reba McClannan questioned the inclusion of questions relating to the city's real estate tax rate in the questionnaire. The questions imply a connection between the tax rate and

municipal sponsorship. The questions are:

■ Are the real estate taxes and other city taxes in Virginia Beach rather high, about right or rather low? Fifty-eight and three-tenths percent of the respondents thought they were too high.

■ As city expenses increase do you think the city of Virginia Beach needs to find new sources of revenue in order to avoid raising real estate and other city taxes? Eighty-eight and seven-tenths percent said the city should find new sources.

McClannan said these questions were not fair. She said that anyone would say the tax rate should be lowered and "I'd agree."

McClannan also said he was concerned about the quality of the advertising that would be involved and that guidelines for signs and other features would be needed. She said more citizen input is needed. She said that the public is more supportive about sign and banner regulation than some staff members. "I don't want to put a sign out saying the city's for sale," she

said. Also, she said, some departments like the police and fire departments, need money but they would not be able to take advantage of sponsorships.

Mayor Meyers Oberndorf suggested that the issues brought up at the meeting be taken up at the work session set aside for the third Tuesday of the month, June 16.

Councilman Linwood Branch III said that sponsorship is going on in the city, but with no uniform policies. The Virginia Marine Science Museum, he said, has eight exhibits sponsored by the Family Channel.

The policy proposed by James B. Ricketts, convention and visitor development director, is based on a council decision to take the current sponsorship activities to a higher level.

The sponsorship policies would be overseen by a citywide coordinator and an interdepartmental sponsorship committee with representation from legal, purchasing and departments that

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## Committee seeks moratorium on overdevelopment

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

The Shore Drive Advisory Committee has asked City Council to delay construction of new businesses in the area until more stringent guidelines can be set up.

The committee is seeking a "Moratorium" but assistant city attorney Gary Pentress Tuesday at a work session informed council that it would be improper to adopt a moratorium when a plan is at the staff level. However, council would be permitted to defer final actions on rezonings and use permits until it is satisfied with the information available so long as it's within a reasonable period of time.

At council's formal session, W.W. Harrison Jr. said that he felt that the city has been permissive in its zoning ordinances for business on Shore Drive.

He said that Bob Stanton, chairman of the advisory committee for Shore Drive, would like to have the ordinances amended so that council would have more control.

Planning Director Robert Scott said that one problem in the lack of aesthetics. He said that there is no reason to expect Shore Drive will be widened and that in some areas the density allowed may be too high. Also, some of the uses are not compatible with the area which is primarily a residential and tourist community.

He said that the committee and the staff agree that the ordinances should allow a reasonable review of the aesthetics of a project, a reasonable use of restrictions and a reasonable procedure to make sure people who own property have a clear understanding of what's expected.

He said no conflict exists between the

commercial and residential development, that the density of hotels and apartments probably, by right, is too high and the density is not in line with market reality — some adjustments will be proposed.

Also, that a greater use would be made of the property — in the cases of apartments and motels more use permit procedures would be recommended; the use permit process would give council the opportunity to review, and the specific intention of the B-4 business zoning on Shore Drive should be determined.

He said he is not sure that an overlay district would apply strictly to the Shore Drive area.

Scott said that the issue will be reviewed with the Planning Commission at its July meeting and he hoped they would make recommendations.

Councilman Louis R. Jones asked

about getting more control on the residential side.

Scott said that another effort will be to address the concerns of residential development. He said the buildings are too big and there is too great a variation between the old and the new. He said that the staff would see if it could come up with a packet of changes.

Councilwoman Reba McClannan wanted to know how long this would take. One reason why the area is unique is that everything is so different.

"If we want to make the homes look like other waterfront homes, the people are entitled (to know) to have some security when they buy land," she said.

Scott said that the Planning Commission's work on the B-4 commercial area is just about wrapped up and that the staff is looking this summer to work on the residential side.

# Commentary

## HURRICANE SEASON '98

### Weathering the storm

Who will it be this year? Alex, Danielle, Ivan or Nicole? These are just a few of the potential 1998 hurricane names — not exactly the kind of guests that would make anyone in Hampton Roads want to put out the welcome mat.

Such names from the past like Fran and Andrew should remind us that hurricanes can and do make landfall. And when they do, both coastal and inland areas can be hammered with high winds, heavy rain and devastating flooding.

As Hampton Roads faces another hurricane season, keep in mind that meteorologists say a major hurricane would strike Virginia about once every 20 years. The last major storm to hit the state was Hurricane Donna in 1960 — 38 years ago. That makes Virginia well overdue for a prime blow.

Keep that in mind as the state marks Hurricane Preparedness Week, May 31-June 6.

Although hurricane season runs from June to November, hurricanes occur most frequently during August, September and October. Everyone should be concerned about these storms, whether they live on the coast or inland. It's everyone's responsibility to get ready for hurricane season. By planning ahead and taking a few simple steps, you will be better prepared to safely face hurricane season.

The Virginia Department of Emergency Services, in cooperation with the National Weather Service and local emergency management officials, offers these safety tips to protect lives and reduce damage before, during and after hurricanes:

#### Before the storm

- Identify where you could go if you are told to evacuate. Choose several places — a friend's home in another town, a motel, a shelter.

- Pre-pack a hurricane supplies kit with a three-day supply of water, non-perishable food, first aid kit, battery-operated radio and extra batteries, and other essential items.

- Recheck your supply of plywood, tools, batteries, tarps and plastic sheeting for roof repairs. Make sure you cut dead trees and limbs that could fall on your home.

- Check your homeowner's coverage to make sure that you have flood insurance. Take pictures of your property before the storm to help evaluate your claim and remember to take the policies with you should evacuation be necessary.

#### When a hurricane is approaching

- Stay tuned to the radio and television stations for updated storm information. A hurricane watch means possible danger. If the danger increases, a hurricane warning will be issued.

- Bring in garbage cans, lawn furniture and other items that could blow away.

- Fill your car's gas tank and prepare to evacuate if told to do so.

- If you are told to evacuate, do so immediately. Remember, public shelters don't allow pets in their facilities.

#### During the storm

- If you are not advised to evacuate, remain indoors, away from windows. If necessary, seek refuge in an interior, windowless room. Use a mattress to protect you from falling debris.

- If the calm storm center (eye) passes directly overhead, there will be a lull in the wind lasting for a few minutes to half an hour or more. The winds at the other side of the storm's eye rise very rapidly to hurricane force, coming from the opposite direction.

#### After the storm

- Listen to the radio for official disaster relief information and instructions.

- Be prepared to do without power, telephone and any outside services for a week or more.

- Watch out for downed power lines, weakened structures, rodents and snakes, and avoid puddles of standing water.

- Don't drink tap water and eat only foods that you are sure are absolutely safe.

- Be extra careful when handling power tools, gas lanterns, generators and matches.

- Avoid using candles as a light source. Deadly fires can result.

- Remember, being prepared can save your life.

### Fax your letter

to the editor, 548-0390.

By Eugene A. Delgaudio

The battle lines in America's cultural wars are still drawn on Capitol Hill and have implications over the future of the Boy Scouts. Last week the confirmation of Fred Hochberg to be President Clinton's deputy director of the Small Business Administration quickly sailed through the Senate without any opposition.

Despite Mr. Hochberg's open homosexuality, there are reasons — unsupported by the media — over why his nomination did not evoke an outcry from those Senators who represent family values.

At present, a few brave senators take the principled stand to rightfully place a "hold" on the nomination of James Hormel, another open homosexual, to be Clinton's official U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg. They soundly argue that Mr. Hormel would use his diplomatic position to promote the homosexual agenda.

Moreover, the exposure of Hormel's financial support of museum exhibits of NAMBLA (an organization, which advocates the molestation of young boys), has helped stall his nomination.

Between these two nominations, it appears the Senate is sending confusing signals to traditional pro-family organizations about where our elected leaders stand on the contentious issue of open homosexuality — a lifestyle which should be defined as a personal proclamation of one's sexual deviancy. Private organizations like the Boy Scouts of America are facing costly state court battles, which are threatening their constitutional rights of self-expression.

Ironically, it is the Boy Scouts who need congressional protection from men like Hochberg and Hormel.

They want to maintain their rights to set their own conditions for membership that would exclude

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open homosexuals like Mr. Hochberg and Mr. Hormel from being Scout leaders. It is contradictory for Senators to embrace open homosexuality when one considers that 75 out of 100 Senators are former Scouts. They know better.

Nonetheless, it is important to distinguish the difference to which the Senate will go in approving openly homosexual nominees. On the one hand, it appears that an openly homosexual nominee like Hochberg can be snuck through the Senate by the Clinton Administration if he is grouped together with other nominees for a collective voice vote. Hochberg's nomination was attached to 302 other executive branch and foreign service nominations, and approved by voice vote very late at night. Hardly a victory for the homosexual lobby, as touted by the Associated Press.

On the other hand, it seems that the intended office of the nominee and how much power he will wield can be a factor for disapproval. Far greater concern has been expressed over the clout Mr. Hormel will hold in Europe as an official ambassador as compared to the relatively obscure position of deputy director of the Small

Business Administration.

So what does all this bode for the Boy Scouts?

It's difficult to say when liberal voices like Sen. Pat Wellstone (D-MN) and the *New York Times* Frank Rich are claiming that men like Hormel are "pro-family" because they have a former wife and son who support him.

Perhaps Hormel's blatantly dysfunctional family would be more appropriate for the folk fiddler of Jerry Springer, but not for the U.S. Senate or the rest of America. Clearly, as traditional values become more and more eroded it is imperative for our elected leaders to take a firm and consistent public position against open homosexuality, and in particular against homosexual scout leaders.

In 1996, Congress took the right steps in protecting the sanctity of marriage by passing into law the Defense of Marriage Act, which allows states to ban same-sex marriages.

Congress could enact monumental legislation by passing a "Defense of Children's Act," which could protect our children from homosexuality recruiters by reaffirming the rights of all private organizations to establish their own conditions for membership.

Such an act would effectively protect children from self-proclaimed "gay" Boy Scout leaders as well as from the dangers of other homosexuals in similar adult institutions. Now is the time for our elected leaders to take a stand. Are they going to choose Mr. Hormel's values, or real family values?

Eugene Delgaudio has been the Executive Director of the Public Advocate of the U.S. since 1981 and has organized many non-partisan campaigns to protect family values in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

## A sweet ride while it lasted

I'm not one to go "gaga" over fancy cars, nor does price alone convince me that an expensive car is worth it. Recently, however, I came close to changing my mind.



### Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

I was time for a tune-up for a car that should have been done at 40,000 miles (the odometer read 47,000), and we'd been notified of a factory recall repair that needed attention. Also, the seat belt light wouldn't shut off, the brakes were squeaking, and the molding around the hatchback was peeling up.

Alan, the friendly BMW service specialist at Checkered Flag, told me to bring her on in. He assessed the situation and said that with it being Friday and Memorial Day weekend at hand, it would be Tuesday before Betsy II would be ready.

"But no problem," he assured, "we've got a loaner car lined up for you."

I prepared for the worst. Only one other time have I been given a loaner car, and it was by a body shop after a woman ran her Cadillac into my parked car. That shop gave me an old Ford Escort that reeked of stale cigarettes and had more stains than I could count. It took the "beater" more than a minute to reach 60 miles per hour.

Understandably, I wasn't expecting much. Then again, I was dealing with someone new this time.

"OK, Mrs. Hecht," Alan smiled, "your car is being washed and cleaned. We'll pull it around in a few minutes."

So I waited.

The next car to pull around was a brand spanking new BMW 528 four-door with leather interior that I'd been eyeing in the showroom. It had a \$45,000 price sticker on it. I drooled.

I continued to wait.

"Mrs. Hecht?" another gentleman said. "I believe this is your car."

He held out a key and remote door lock.

"That's my car?" I wondered.

I was stunned. They were entrusting me with the safe, dent-free pas-

sage of my BMW 528 luxury car.

Alan smiled, "Well, it's the best we could do."

I got my stuff out of Betsy and carefully placed it on the front seat of the 528. Then, I gingerly slid behind the steering wheel and stared in amazement. The leather seats and dashboard were soft as a baby's butt. Wood trim sparkled in the sunlight. There were so many buttons I didn't know what they did.

I turned the key and the steering wheel literally moved, positioning itself to be comfortable with my position.

"Whoa, Nellie!" I thought, easing the car into drive.

Then we were off. The next thing I did was call my husband on the car phone and tell him about my "sweet ride." I was fairly salivating as I explained "The Ultimate Driving Machine."

"Can I keep it?" I asked.

He laughed, thought a bit, and answered, "We'll think about it."

This was encouraging, especially considering we had talked of getting a new, larger car anyway since the

baby is coming.

My travels that day took me to Virginia Beach, Portsmouth and NASA over in Hampton. Everywhere I went, I felt a certain amount of pride and dread. And that I'd somehow harm the car and (2) I'd eventually return the car to the dealer.

Of course, Evan couldn't wait to drive the vehicle around a bit. We went to Dourmar's Drive-In and dined on Taylor's pork roll sandwiches and limeade in the car. I chauffeured my mom and brother to church.

I generally enjoyed — thoroughly enjoyed — being a 528 "owner."

Then Tuesday came. The dealership didn't call until nearly 5 p.m., so I had the "sweet ride" until the next morning. One more evening to savor it.

I turned in the fancy BMW at 7:30 the next morning. While I was glad to see my faithful Betsy again, it wasn't without a twinge of longing for the luxury car. I handed over the keys quickly, looking back just one time to say farewell.

Oh, well, at least it was a sweet ride while it lasted!

### Letters to the Editor

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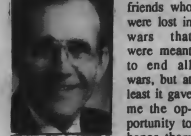
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## Memorial Day

For many, many years one of my favorite days for celebration was Memorial Day.

True, it was a day of sadness as I



### The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

Since Bill Clinton was elected to the presidency,

however, I do not have the same enthusiasm that I once felt for Memorial Day. It has become a sham with a draft dodger placing wreaths and making speeches about the brave ones who died for their country.

I always wonder if he is placing a wreath on the grave of a soldier who was killed while he was over in Russia protesting against his own country. Russia was furnishing the ammunition to kill Americans at the same time Clinton was embracing them. He has always seemed to have an affinity for communists and it's showing right now as he plans to visit Red China, one of the cruelest countries in modern time.

Questions are being raised as concerns what part he played in the giving U.S. secrets to China for campaign contributions. What madness is this that the president of the United States could ever be suspected of such a thing? He has lied so much and been suspected of so many devious things until it is hard for people not to put anything past him.

I don't see how any soldier, sailor, Marine or Coast Guardsman can take him seriously as their commander-in-chief. They may go through the motions, but it's because of the loyalty to their country, not Bill Clinton. He should be ashamed of himself anytime he is around real military people, but he has no conscience which has been evident time and time again.

Now that India and Pakistan have nuclear devices which were developed while the Clinton administration was asleep or defending him from alleged sex in the Oval Office. I wonder what excuses big mouth James Carville will have for his next appearance on television.

My birthday will be on the 23rd of June and my greatest present would be to put a rope around James Carville's scrawny neck and drag him through a trailer court. He has got to be the most obnoxious twerp in the Clinton gang — and that is saying a lot.

When Clinton is either run out of office or finished his term, Carville will be out of a job. I will gladly recommend him to the Budweiser beer people. They could use him as one of the frogs in their ads.

Now that we are threatened once again with nuclear destruction, will the Clinton lovers continue to say "So what?"

Welcome to the real world.

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## D-Day: Remembering the turning point

Approximately 54 years ago at a few minutes after midnight on June 6, 1944, 2,000 heavy and medium allied bombers began a two-hour preliminary



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

barage of the German defenses in the proposed landing area, 65 miles of heavily mined and fortified Normandy beaches of Omaha, Utah, Sword, Juno and Gold. This was followed by a bombardment from seven battleships, 18 cruisers, 43 destroyers, two gunships and a heavy-guns monitor. Before that day would end, 5,333 ships approximately 11,000 airplanes, 50,000 military vehicles, 17,000 paratroopers and more than 175,000 soldiers would land or help land the troops on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day—a bloody and deadly day of history with the code name of Operation Overlord, the long awaited allied invasion of Hitler's Europe.

Often referred to as the "Day of Prayer," it was the greatest amphibious invasion in history and the most massive of its kind.

D-Day was considered the turning point of World War II and considered to ultimately lead to the destruction of Hitler's Third Reich. The first phase of the landing on the five separate beaches took an entire day and claimed the lives of 9,758 men. Out of that number, 6,603 were sons, brothers, husbands and fathers from the United States.

The 116th Infantry Regiment of the 29th Division of the Virginia National Guard was one of the two first assault regiments landing on Omaha Beach, the bloodiest scene of the assault, the 116th sustained 797 casualties with Virginia having the greatest death toll. The town of Bedford has a population of 3,200 in 1944 and was the home location for Company "A" of the 116th Infantry Regiment.

Of the 170-soldier company, 91 men died, 64 were wounded and 15 continued to fight. Nineteen of Bedford's own died in the first 15 minutes of this invasion and two died later that same day giving Bedford

the distinction of having the largest per-capita loss of a single community.

For these past 54 years, there has been no national monument commemorating this great battle. However, as fitting, Congress in September of 1996, designated Bedford to be the home of the National Memorial to D-Day.

The National D-Day Memorial Foundation will own and develop 55 of the total 88 acres, the city of Bedford will own the remainder as a permanent buffer and protection for the memorial. This memorial is on a hill with a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the city of Bedford.

On June 4, 1994 at Fort Story in Virginia Beach, 10,000 people watched one thousand participants re-enact the Omaha Beach Landing on the Normandy coast of France. This mock battle was the highlight of a three-day weekend commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the D-Day battle.

Once the mock battle was over, D-Day veterans were escorted from the beach by members of the crack Third Regiment of the French Foreign Legion, which was sent to Fort Story to honor Americans who fought and died on their homeland. A wreath-laying ceremony at the Cape Henry Monuments at Fort Story concluded this three-day weekend observance.

This is the 54th year since the D-Day landing and the brave men who fell in battle that long ago day now have as their final resting place, a piece of the land they fought so valiantly to secure. Although these men were all cut down before their time, the contributions and sacrifices they made to "rekindle the torch of freedom and restore human rights to Europe" will not be forgotten and the small, white crosses that mark their graves are an ever present reminder of that fact.

For all the participants of D-Day just before some began their final journey.

*"Almighty God: Our sons, pride of our nation, this day have set upon a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our Republic, our religion and our civilization and to set free a suffering humanity...They will need your blessings. Their road will be long and hard..." - President Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

From those who gave their lives on D-Day:

*Went the day well?  
We died and never knew  
But well or ill.  
Freedom, we died for you.  
Anonymous*

## Bay Day organizers enlisting volunteers for June 13 cleanup

The 10th annual Clean the Bay Day is Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Although it has about eight miles of Chesapeake Bay, beaches, with all its bays, rivers, creeks, coves and inlets which are tributary to the Chesapeake Bay, Virginia Beach's potential for pollution of the Bay is enormous. It is estimated that the shoreline of all these tributaries may be as much as 100 miles.

In an effort to clean all this shoreline, the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission has devised a unique plan. It has been determined that all this shoreline is contained in or forms the border for some civic league.

Civic league presidents of these leagues, and there are over 50 of them, have been asked to appoint a Zone Captain for the league. He or she in turn enlists volunteers as necessary to clean all the league shoreline which is accessible or public.

For private shoreline, and most of it is on Broad Bay, Lankford Bay, Lynnhaven River East and West, etc., owners are asked to make a special clean-up effort on Clean the Bay Day. A special trash

pick-up point is designated by the League President and reported to the Clean Community Commission at 427-4104 so trash collected will be picked up promptly.

In addition to this effort from ashore, a fleet of john boats is organized to police special areas from the water. For these call Maury Jackson, chairman of the Clean Community Commission, 428-1470.

The inland waters of Virginia Beach may look very pristine, but on past Clean the Bay Days 35 tires have been pulled from Broad Bay and Lankford Bay, a davenport was taken from Pinecroft Branch, and waters have contained refrigerators, stoves, many grocery carts, etc. Of course there are always many beer cans, hamburger wrappers, styrofoam drinking cups, plastic soft drink bottles, etc.

A special "bay bash" is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. at Nautilus on June 13 for all those who volunteer for Clean the Bay Day.

Many volunteers are needed. If one wants to help in this civic league, call your civic league president or the Clean Community Commission, 427-4104. Otherwise one can call 640-5555, ext. 4444.

In addition, the list of acceptable recyclables has expanded to include aluminum foil and pie plates. Other items accepted at all drop-off sites include newspaper, phone books, aluminum cans, steel food cans, #1 and #2 plastic bottles, and green, clear and brown glass.

Cardboard also is accepted at many locations. For locations, call the Recycling Department, 548-2256, or visit SPSA's web site, [www.spsa.com](http://www.spsa.com).

## SPSA simplifies, expands regional drop-off efforts

The Southeastern Public Service Authority (SPSA) has simplified its drop-off recycling procedure and added additional items to the list of acceptable recyclables.

The drop-off containers are now commingled, making it easier for residents to participate. Users simply deposit their newspapers into the slot marked "newspapers." All other items may be deposited into any port.

## Up close and personal

### Kim McGanty: Miss Virginia Beach

By Victoria Hecht

Editor: Kim McGanty may not have won the Little Miss Virginia Beach crown when she was 7, but she did come back 15 years later to wow the judges.

McGanty walked away from the Pavilion last month with a dozen red roses and the title of Miss Virginia Beach. Now the 22-year-old rising senior at the College of William and Mary is "set to impress" later this month when she competes for the Miss Virginia title in Roanoke.

A 1994 graduate of Green Run High School, McGanty's honors also included winning the swimsuit competition. For talent she performed a lyrical dance. It was the first time she had ever entered a Miss America preliminary.

"I've been in a handful of pageants, the first of which was Little Miss Virginia Beach. I did a little tap dance, but didn't win — I didn't even place," McGanty mused. "But it was fun anyway."

In her later years McGanty competed in several events with Denise Watson's Dance Energy, a local studio located on Bonney Road. It was through dancing that McGanty learned scholarship money was available through the pageant system.

The thought of entering Miss Virginia Beach didn't even occur to McGanty until mom Pennie grew nostalgic about her daughter's early pageant days.

"I didn't think I could do it — I hadn't really danced or done a pageant in four years. But she said, 'If I call and get the information, will you do it?' I told her OK, thinking she wouldn't call. She called me back the next day with application in hand! I was stuck and had three weeks to get a dance put together, find a gown and do everything else," McGanty confided.

The biggest challenge was choreographing a dance routine. She also picked care for the elderly as her platform issue.

"It's been on my mind a lot because we just put my 96-year-old great-grandmother into a nursing home," she explained.

"It's been heavy on all our minds trying to make sure that she is cared for properly, is happy and is as comfortable as possible. I've done a lot of reading about some nursing homes kicking out Medicaid patients because they're not making as much profit on them. They're giving non-legitimate reasons, such as 'We're remodeling and you have to leave.' Then they don't take them back on. My grandmother isn't on Medicaid yet, but it could happen to her — it could happen to me. We're all going to be old one day."

McGanty, who is majoring in government and aspires to teach the subject in Virginia Beach public high schools, is preparing for statewide competition between working a full-time job at Outback Steakhouse and taking dance classes.

Her preparation includes getting a dance routine together and studying current events — and shopping.

"Shopping," she lamented, "lots of shopping. I bought shopping."

"I have a whole entourage that comes with me, and there is no such thing as modesty when you're shopping with this whole group of people. They're all in the dressing room with me. And, of course, everything I put on, Polly (Pearce, the Miss Virginia Beach director) walks up and says, 'We'll have to sew some pads into it!'"

McGanty's natural vivaciousness is projected in her philosophy, "Don't take life so seriously." When she heads to Roanoke later this month, the Beach native says she'll be "trying to keep it all in perspective."

Accepting the notoriety that comes with holding a title has been a challenge for McGanty.

"Sometimes people say, 'Wow, you're Miss Virginia Beach!' But I think, 'I'm just a waitress from Williamsburg and this will all be over in a year,'" she mused.

The Miss Virginia pageant will be



**"Sometimes people say, 'Wow, you're Miss Virginia Beach!' But I think, 'I'm just a waitress from Williamsburg.'"**

Kim McGanty, Miss Virginia Beach

broadcast June 27 at 9 p.m. on Channel 43.

**Name:** Kim Suzanne McGanty.

**What brought you to this area:** I was born in Virginia Beach and plan to come back after college.

**Hometown:** Virginia Beach.

**Age:** 22.

**Nickname:** My brother calls me "Kimsina" — there's no reason, he's just kind of weird.

**Occupation:** I'm a full-time student at the College of William and Mary. I also work full time at Outback Steakhouse.

**Marital Status:** Single.

**Children:** Someday...

**Favorite movies:** I've watched "The Little Mermaid" 4,000 times. I believe I was a mermaid in a previous life.

**Magazines I read regularly:** I'm addicted to fashion magazines. I buy them all from Glamour to Cosmo and read them cover to cover.

**Favorite authors:** Lately I've been reading Patricia Cornwell. She's a local author

whose books reveal the life of a forensic pathologist. Fascinating, sometimes gruesome!

**Favorite night on the town:** I love trying new restaurants with friends, then either catching a movie or shooting pool.

**Favorite restaurant:** City's Grill in Williamsburg. I recommend the pork tenderloin.

**Favorite meal and beverage:** I love my mom's meatloaf and iced tea. I ask her to make it every time I visit for dinner.

**What most people don't know about myself:** I can eat my weight in pizza (there are witnesses), and I'm terrified of the dark.

**Best thing about myself:** I'm very resourceful — I taught McGyver everything he knows!

**Worst habit:** I waste a lot of food because I refuse to eat or drink anything close to its sell-by date. I know I'm paranoid.

**Pets:** I have a 2-year-old calico cat named "Singin'." He's more than I can handle because I've spoiled him terribly.

**Hobbies:** Reading is one of my favorite pastimes. I also enjoy my dance class and tending to my house plants.

**Ideal vacation:** Anywhere there's a beach, a breeze and a hammock.

**Pet peeves:** I hate it when people smack their lips while eating; worse is when they pick their teeth at the table afterward.

**First job:** My first job was starting the pitching machines and picking up balls at a batting cage in Virginia Beach.

**Least liked job:** One summer I worked as a receptionist on a construction project site — enough said!

**Favorite sports teams:** Sports? What's that?

**Favorite musicians:** I love Peter, Paul and Mary. U2 and Matthew Sweet are also some of my favorites.

**Most embarrassing moment:** I had a terrible cold, but was performing with my dance company anyway. During a turn scene, I sneezed out of my nose right onto the audience! Yuck!

**How I would like to be remembered:** As someone who could make people laugh and was generous with everything.

**If I received \$1 million:** I would take a fabulous vacation, and when I got back I think I'd buy a dance studio.

**If I had 10 minutes on national television:** I'd tell people to stop smacking their lips when they eat. Good manners are so important!



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ELVIS, ELVIS, EVERYWHERE! Fire-eating Elvis takes a big gulp of flame during boardwalk presentations at the Viva Elvis Festival last weekend.

## Elvis fans 'all shook up' over The King's weekend

By Frances Thrasher

Intern  
Hunka hunka bum! love — for Elvis, that is!  
Fans of "The King" converged in Virginia Beach last week to mark the fourth annual Viva Elvis-Elvis is Everywhere Festival.

Unfortunately, with the threat of thunderstorms and downpours throughout the weekend, many fans decided to take a break from the party.

On Saturday, Elvis could only be spotted sporadically. Yet those who turned out weren't just diehard Elvis fans, they were vacationers and bystanders walking along the boardwalk.

Elvis lovers were young and old, black and white, donut and fire-eating, skydiving and juggling. Along the boardwalk loudspeakers blasted the sounds of the late singer.

Merrill Merman, a professional magician and a fire-eating Elvis, spent the weekend strolling along 19th Street.

"I started fire-eating about 15 years ago. It hurts sometimes, but there's a window of opportunity where it doesn't," he explained.

This Elvis had soot on his upper lip and tongue from the fire he swallowed.

"Eating fire is like scuba diving," Merman continued. "All your life you've been taught you can't breathe underneath the water. Well, all your life you've

been told fire will burn you."

Merman proved his point with an unexpected spectator who trustfully gave him her hand, the Elvis impersonator touched the fire to her hand, apparently he was right — fire doesn't always burn.

Amateur Elvis impersonators showcased their talent and competed for \$1,500 in cash in prizes as the Elvis Karaoke competition on Friday.

The Jordanaires, Elvis' original backing vocalists, performed Saturday and Sunday with "The King's" second cousin, Jerry Presley. Their background harmony can be heard in Patsy Cline recordings also.

The most unusual tribute group to take part in the festivities were The Gracelanders, an all-female tribute from Ontario, Canada. The nine women ranged in age from 25 to 50 and put a distinctively feminine interpretation on Elvis' classic songs.

Special shows included Elvis Through The Years, a Fan Club Meet and Greet and children exploring the Elvis mystique with painted-on sideburns by strolling face painters.

The Elvis parade, from 16th to 24th Street on the boardwalk, was Saturday. Those with a secret dream of becoming a King impersonator joined in the parade with no registration parade to show the spectators their best Elvis moves.

## Relayers walk for cancer

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the Flintstones riding in a genuine Rockmobile (circa 26 BC).

"Our theme is basically around the Bedrock-Flintstone kind of thing because our company has quarries and mines stone, sand and gravel," said group spokesperson Hope Fisher. "We thought that would be a fun theme to use and work it around a children's theme," she explained.

Fisher, Rolling Stones team captain, had the best reason of all for participating in the Relay.

"I'm involved in this personally because I'm a cancer survivor," she noted. "I'm a breast cancer survivor, and I'm going on 11 years. Our other team captain with the Rock Crushers, JoAnn Linz, is an ovarian cancer survivor. This is the third year that we've walked in the survivors lap together."

A Virginia Beach Fire Department (VBFD) sponsored team called the Fire Walkers was also at the Relay with their Monster Fire Truck to help raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

David Hutcheson with the VBFD also has personal reasons for his involvement. "We've lost a father to cancer, we've lost a close firefighting friend to cancer, and one of our close friends neighbors is fighting it now," revealed Hutcheson.



Photo by Bob Runge

IN TUNE. The Parrot Head Club of Tidewater raised \$11,000 during Saturday's Relay for Life. Is that Jimmy Buffet in the front? Close, but probably not.

Randy Mills and members of the Parrot Head Club of Tidewater set up a "Tropic of Cancer-Free Zone Parrot Head Mini Mart" along the paved track to raise Jimmy Buffet concert tickets and sell alcohol-free margaritas in their fund raising efforts.

"We have two teams here today. One is the Havana Daydreamers—which is a Jimmy Buffet song. And the other one is the Order of the Sleepless Night, which is another Buffet song," noted Mills. "Between the two teams, I think, we've raised over \$11,000."

"None of us here have not been touched by cancer," Mills noted.

"Everybody has a family member who has died or survived cancer or has a friend or knows someone who has," he explained.

"Personally, my wife's dad died of cancer a few years ago, so the two of us are really out here for him. Everybody here has or knows someone who has been affected by it."

According to captain Lilah Lynn, her Prudential Decker Realty team, the Who's Against Cancer, was

able to raise over \$30,000 in this year's Relay For Life. The team raised the money through raffles for Beanie Babies, Busch Gardens tickets, and sponsoring a golf tournament earlier this year.

"I'm a cancer survivor. Doug's a cancer survivor. We have a lot of cancer survivors in our group. We also have a lady in our group who is now undergoing a year of chemotherapy," explained Lynn.

"Yeah, we have lots of personal reasons for being involved," she acknowledged.

## Manager: Amphitheater conforms to industry

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options on tickets which are sold to people in industry for are reserved for people who do business with Cellar Door. The bulk of the complimentary tickets are for marketing and promotion.

Charity also takes a hunk out of the available tickets, especially raffles for schools, military, churches and festivals. One of the biggest raffles is for Head Start, which in two years raised \$20,000 and received matching funds from the federal government.

For any given show, eight to 15 percent of the tickets are held back — the artist himself has final approval.

The risk Cellar Door takes is that the artist is guaranteed his fee regardless of the attendance.

Of the first 22 rows, he said, 19 are held back.

Why are tickets sold out? Tabor said that the amphitheater would love to have the Buffet concert two nights instead of one — the Buffet concert is one of the concerts sold out, but so far the performance wasn't agreed.

And what people don't know or overlook is that tickets are on sale at 150 to 200 locations, which means that tickets can run out in a matter of minutes, Virginia Beach

has 10 outlets, and the Cellar Door opens six windows at the box office. Hampton Roads has 22 outlets, central Virginia 38 and western Virginia 12.

Ticketmaster, with 60 to 140 outlets, will have the majority of tickets. The time tickets go on sale is staggered with local points of sale starting the earliest. Tabor reported that for the Elton John concert, it took one hour and 45 minutes to sell out, but that every person in line with a lottery ticket, got a ticket.

Tabor said that Cellar Door did not like a 20 minute sell-out because "that means we're turning away part of our customers."

Why tickets can't be sold to Virginia Beach residents first goes

back to economics, he said.

"The city is not big enough. And the artists are in control."

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that one concern of the city had been whether revenues from the amphitheater would merely represent redistribution of income already here or new income would be tapped from elsewhere. She added that the bigger shows get all the notoriety.

In answer to a query by councilman Linwood Branch III as to whether the number of tickets sold to an individual could be limited to avoid opportunities for scalping tickets, Tabor said that some people insist on buying tickets for large groups for friends and family.

As for scalpers, Tabor said that they can be successful at what they do. He said they can't be taxed through credit cards. Ticketmaster, card checks. He said that a few scalpers at the Ticketmaster box office have been busted and that Cellar Door itself has purchased tickets from scalpers. Also he said, a Roanoke outlet has been identified.

Scalpers are an ongoing problem — a national problem — he said. He said that Cellar Door has won the cooperation of Hampton Roads radio stations not to advertise the tickets available for resale, presumably by scalpers, but that the newspapers still carry the ads.

## Is private sponsorship worth it?

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sponsorship stakeholders.  
The cash income from the partnership would be allocated to the department where the sponsorship agreement originated. The staff would recommend to council the allocation of funds resulting from city-wide sponsorship.

In the questionnaire, 89 percent

of the respondents were in favor of the city having corporate sponsors for facilities and events; 51.3 percent thought it was "very important" for the city to avoid sponsors such as alcohol and tobacco; 63 percent said it was very important to control signage and other types of publicity; 58.3 percent thought the real estate and other city taxes were rather high.

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## Red Cross hosts swim safety days

The Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross will host its first "Swim On for Safety" Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14.

The event is to bring awareness and funds to the Red Cross' efforts to educate the community on the importance of safety training. The timing of this event is especially important in light of the beginning of the summer season — where swimming accidents and drownings are prevalent.

The event is open to anyone who wishes to support the Red Cross education programs while enjoying a day at the pool and win great

prizes. Prior to the event, each participant recruits sponsors to pledge a set amount per lap, or one amount for the total laps completed. On June 13 or 14, the participants will swim or walk laps at participating pools — Northside, Green Run and all Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation pools. Participants can also go to the pool of their choice on the day of the event.

The Tidewater Chapter Community Education Program certifies more than 24,000 people in Health and Safety classes such as CPR, first aid, HIV/AIDS, and

water safety, while providing other educational, program in baby-sitting, healthy pregnancy and youth safety.

To participate, simply call the Red Cross office, 446-7779, and get a sponsor sign up sheet. All participants who collect \$30 or more in pledges will receive a T-shirt.

## Princess Anne AARP will meet

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. The speaker will be Ken Gimbirt. His topic will be "Social Security and Medicare." At 12:30 p.m. the Virginia Beach Health Department will provide free blood pressure tests. Visitors are welcome. Call 430-2646 or 428-1984 for any additional information.

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**HARD WORK PAYS OFF.** Beach waterways are clearer thanks to the efforts of the Scenic Waterway Cleanup crew.

## Waterway cleared for canoe travel

By Maury Jackson  
Special to the Sun

A stalwart citizens volunteer group recently performed a massive clean-up of winter debris and trash from the Virginia Beach Scenic Waterway. Nearly 30 volunteers using chain saws, come-alongs, and muscle cleaned trees and logs from the waterway to make it passable for canoe traffic.

The main effort was between the Dozier Bridge over the waterway on Princess Anne Road near city hall and the bridge over the waterway at Indian River Road, a distance of about 3-1/2 miles.

Five John boats from Oceana, several canoes and one kayak were mustered for the event. Three boats went north from the Indian River Road bridge. One boat had Robert Dean as skipper with Steve Pahn, and Marlyne and Courtney Castilluzo as crew. Another was skippered by Woody Schmidt and had Peter Schmidt, Hank Schmidt

and Jim Silver as crew. Skipper of the third boat was Maury Jackson with Lynn Christian, Roger Dorian and Bill Hemmings as crew.

The first boat went north on the waterway, which is an extension of West Neck Creek, until it found a blockage and using chain saws, come-alongs, bow saws and ropes logs and trees across the waterway were hauled ashore. As soon as an opening was made Boat Number 2 leap-frogged ahead to the next blockage. Manning a canoe and helping drag debris ashore were Floyd Baker and Jim Sperker.

Launching at Dozier Bridge and heading north toward Lynnhaven Parkway were two MWR John boats and one owned and skippered by Kirk Batzel. He had Dolinda Skier as crew.

The first Dozier Bridge boat was skippered by Carl Fisher and had Roseanne Scott, John Kilday and Jim O'Keefe as crew. It went

almost to the Lake Placid development before it ran into a real snag.

The second Dozier Bridge boat was skippered by Dan Baxter and had Troy, Terry, Tasha and Travis Bilitier as crew. Also assisting north of the Dozier Bridge were canoeists Lillie Gilbert and Chris Haugen and Arnie McCoy in a kayak. Canoes and kayaks could enter very shallow water and were indispensable in getting people ashore to apply muscle in getting the debris out of the water.

Although all debris was not cleared due mainly to its sheer quantity, enough was cleared to make the waterway passable for canoe traffic. One of the wonders of Virginia Beach is the Scenic Waterway, for if you traverse by canoe in places you will swear you are in the Amazon jungle. A person wanting a new experience should try it.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Public Notice

The City Council of Virginia Beach, at its formal Session, June 23, 1998, at 6:00 P.M., will RECONSIDER the Application of The Southland Corporation for an Amendment to the Green Run Land Use Plan to allow gasoline sales in conjunction with a convenience store and a car wash on certain property located at the northeast corner of S. Independence Boulevard and Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel contains 2.414 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.** All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

### Public Notice

**TRUSTEE SALE**  
4718 Post Oak Drive  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from William J. Cowan and Brenda H. Cowan dated October 1, 1992 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3133, page 1586 and re-recorded in Deed Book 3168, page 2140, securing a loan which was originally \$98,194.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 26, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 10, in Block H, as shown on that certain plat entitled, "Subdivision of Fox Run, Section Two, Kempsville Borough." Tax Map #1476-23-1703.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$9,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful

bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP983438  
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### Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 23, 1998 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

**CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:**  
**BAYSIDE BOROUGH**

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Assisted Living, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-1 Office District to O-2 Office District on certain property located on the west side of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Wesleyan Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor. Said parcel contains 2.9659 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**  
2. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Assisted Living, LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for a nursing home on certain property located on the west side of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Wesleyan Drive. Said parcel contains 2.9659 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

**AMENDMENT TO LAND USE PLAN:**

**KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH**  
3. Application of CH&B Associates, L.L.P., for an Amendment to the approved Land Use Plan for the Breneman Farm Planned Unit Development. A listing of approved uses within the remaining undeveloped 199 acre site are proposed. Seventeen acres of land designated for office use would be relocated to the north side of South Plaza Trail, approximately 1,200 feet southwest of the intersection of South Plaza Trail with Independence Boulevard for offices and a possible clinic. Sixteen acres of commercial property would be relocated at the northeast corner of the South Plaza Trail and Princess Anne Road intersection. Additionally, 15 acres of property located adjacent to the northeast of the Catholic High School would be designated for an expansion of the existing Catholic High School. Residential units designated on the revised plan include: 120 retirement units, 225 apartment units, 120 apartment/condominium units, 186 single family units, 58 condominium units for a total of 709 residential units. The existing approved PDH plan allows 709 residential units on the remainder of the property. The proposed land use plan may be viewed by the public at the Planning Department, Room 115, Operations Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, VA. For more information please call the Planning Department at 427-4521. Said parcel contains 193 acres more or less. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**  
**LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**  
4. An Ordinance upon Application of Foundry United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (additions) on Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet of Lot 10, Block 2, Lynnhaven Park. Said parcel is located at 2801 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 4.5 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

**PUNGO BOROUGH**  
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Back Bay Christian Assembly for a Conditional Use Permit for a pre-school in connection with a church on the east side of Princess Anne Road, south of Vaughan Road. Said parcel is located at 1196 Princess Anne Road and contains 11.6 acres. **PUNGO BOROUGH.**

**SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:**  
**LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**  
6. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision For J. Robert Addenbrook. Property is located at 211 69th Street. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

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**NONCONFORMING USE:**  
**VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH**  
10. Application of James P. Brice, Jr., for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on certain property located on the north side of 26th Street, 170 feet west of Arctic Avenue. Said parcel is located at 409 26th Street. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

**AMENDMENT:**  
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### Public Notice

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH** on the 20 day of May, 1998

Re: Estate of Richard M. Burner, deceased

CH98-433

**SHOW CAUSE ORDER**

It appearing that a report of the accounts of J. Douglas Sorensen, Executor of the Estate of Richard M. Burner, deceased, and of the account of J. Douglas Sorensen, Executor, of the Estate of Richard M. Burner, deceased, of the estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months has elapsed since the qualification, on motion of J. Douglas Sorensen, Executor, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 26th day of June, 1998 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and distribution of the assets of the Estate of Richard M. Burner, deceased, to the residuary beneficiaries without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, VA

By Paul R. Bennett  
J. Douglas Sorensen, esq.  
J. Douglas Sorensen, P.C.  
Kaufman & Canoles, P.C.  
P.O. Box 3037  
Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

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### Public Notice

**TRUSTEE SALE**  
4365 Beasley Court  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John C. Schmidt and dated July 1, 1993 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3239, page 1221, securing a loan which was originally \$38,900.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 19, 1998 at 8:03 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Unit No. 4365, also known as 4365 Beasley Court, in the Condominium Projects known as Pembroke Station Condominium. Tax Map #1477-64-9560-4420.

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The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

**TERMS: CASH:** A non-refundable deposit of \$3,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP983422

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
Between 8 - 11 AM  
Nectar Projects, Inc.  
Substitute Trustee  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 105  
Leesburg, Virginia 20176  
(703) 777-8619

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### Public Notice

**VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE**

IN RE: Jaana Sinkkonen, Plaintiff vs. Matthew Chappell, Defendant

Case No. CH98-917

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to be awarded a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of one year without cohabitation or interruption.

It is ORDERED that Matthew Chappell appear and protect his interest on or before July 10, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this Court.

Dated May 19, 1998

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk

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### Public Notice

**TRUSTEE SALE**  
1257 Blue Jay Drive  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Gary C. Goligorski and dated June 30, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3758, page 2085, securing a loan which was originally \$63,855.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 19, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 34, Block I, on that plat of Resubdivision of Section Two, Cardinal Estates, Princess Anne Borough. Tax Map #1495-39-0011.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

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## School nurse rises above call of duty

By Jackie Mathews  
School Correspondent

Your elementary school nurse does a great deal more than issue bandages for little cuts and scrapes.

As a child where you among those mortified while waiting in the clinic with your class for weighing and measuring embarrassed knowing the results would be called out to be recorded in your records?

Not only does Nancy Joe Reckling, "Nurse Jo" at Malibu Elementary School, collect information each year on a child's height and weight, but she checks teeth, hearing, vision and screens for scoliosis.

She says at times the job can be a little "nit picking" — she also inspects their hair for anything interesting. Monitoring each child's file for up-to-date immunizations and required physicals, plus helping the child study teams for special needs children are additional responsibilities.

Asthma attacks, tubular

feedings and catheterizing can be included in her schedule. She checks splinters, bumps and bruises — and doesn't complain when she discovers they are weak or two old.

Reckling's TLC and hugs have magic, the ice packs on the noogie for those goose eggs have great healing powers. She is also great at diagnosing chicken pox, pulling teeth and mending tiny broken hearts.

There are approximately 53 elementary schools in Virginia Beach. A school with 500 students gives about 60 medications throughout the day.

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## Higher land prices may affect Agricultural Reserve Program

### Church concert

Percussionist, pianist and instructor Kimberly Haywood and her students will present a music recital on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 19th Street at Pacific Avenue. Percussion ensembles will perform "Sabre Dance," "Drumbeats," "Latino," "African Sketches," "Hoo-Down" and "Mambo Africano." Marimba solos and a drum set duo will also be featured. Piano standards such as Beethoven's "Für Elise" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor" will be performed along with ensemble pieces which include violin and flute. The popular "My Heart Will Go On" (love theme from "Titanic") will be performed by two vocalists, pianist, percussionist and violinist. A free will offering will be received. Call 428-7772 for further information.

### Farm Fun

Yee haw! Join the Virginia Beach Farmers Market Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. A variety of bluesgrass, musical entertainment and clogging, plenty of children's activities from a petting zoo, pony rides, amusements, face painting and more will be offered. Adults can enjoy learning about fall gardening. It's never too early to prepare. Learn about different farm equipment and artifacts. Meet local farmers as they display and sell their products. Enjoy the sites, smells and tastes of the local harvest. For more information call, 427-4395.

### Healthy choices

Bring the children out for a morning at Kid's Cove and they can get their immunizations, see a fire truck and meet the firefighters and learn how to be safe at home, at play and on the road. Virginia Beach Department of Public Health will be offering free childhood immunizations in the mobile clinic van Wednesday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Mount Trashmore Kid's Cove Parking Lot. Children needing immunizations must come with their immunization records. For further information, call the Health Department Community Services Team, 518-2771.

### Charity golf

Catholic Charities of Hampton Roads will hold its ninth annual golf tournament June 19 at Honey Bee Golf Club in Virginia Beach. This annual event has been sponsored over the years by Knights of Columbus, Council 367 to support the children's programs of Catholic Charities. Domestic and international adoptions, short-term foster care, shelter for homeless pregnant women and now GAP, a support group for grandparents raising their grandchildren, are just a few of the programs that will benefit from this year's tournament. With five offices, Catholic Charities serves not only the Southside but also the Williamsburg area and the Peninsula. This year a grand auction at the award dinner will follow an afternoon of golf. The deadline for entry is June 12. Slots are filling up quickly. For more information call, 467-7707.

### Discussion series

What is America? What do we want it to be? Where are we headed in the 21st century? Starting Monday, June 15, the Central Library will offer a lively, four-part discussion series, "Choices for the 21st Century" on the timely question of America's foreign policy, its domestic priorities and values that shape our public life. The programs which are free and open to the public, and will be moderated by Professor Larry Hulgren from Virginia Wesleyan University. Choices is sponsored and funded by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy and the National Endowment for the Humanities. To pre-register and receive your free reader contact the Virginia Beach Central Library, 437-6450.

### Autocad upgrade

A one-credit, one weekend, AutoCAD upgrade course will be offered at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College June 26-27. It is Drafting 195, upgrading R12 and R13 to R14, and class will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. June 26 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 27. The cost will be \$53. The instructors will be Brian Smith of HBA Architecture. AutoCAD is computer-assisted design.

Drafting 195 will cover performance gains, compatibility issues, interface changes, toolbar, layer controls, object snap and text style improvements as well as the use of external word processors, changes in hatching, new XREF support, Raster features and Bonus utilities. For touchstone registration dial, 822-2000. The touchstone call number is 5288. The number for additional information is 321-7178.

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

If the average cost of land acquired under the city's Agricultural Reserve Program (ARP) is substantially higher than \$3,000 an acre, the city may have to rethink the entire program.

Patricia Phillips, city treasurer, has recommended that if the average cost is substantially above \$3,000 an acre, the city should reevaluate some of the assumptions, including the number of acres to be acquired, the funding sources and the timing of the acquisitions. He said the current funding stream will not support higher prices or faster acquisitions.

However, recent information for former Transition Area III indicates that the appraised value could be \$14,000 an acre or \$28.7 million for the 2,050 eligible for the ARP program. The cost at \$3,000 would be \$65.15 million.

The program is funded with a .015 cent per \$100 valuation in the real estate tax, a tax approved by citizens in a referendum to keep the south end of the city agricultural. Under the program, the

program the city purchases development rights from property owners over a period of 25 years after which time the property owners have the option of repurchasing their development rights.

The program has been successful in that 22 agreements have been made over 4,202 acres at a total purchase price of \$10.8 million at the average cost per acre of \$2,567. The highest cost per acre was \$5,337 and the lowest, \$894.

The program estimates that a total of 20,000 acres would eventually be acquired at an average cost of \$3,000 per acre. But in Transition Area III, which borders on the developed areas of the city and even includes some residential development, the cost may be higher, more than the ARP program can afford. The transition area is bounded by Princess Anne Road, Sandridge Road, New Bridge Road and West Neck Creek.

ARP eligible property in the transition area excludes the area generally east of New Bridge Road and does not include residential subdivisions, the Heron's Ridge Golf Course, borrow pits and environmentally restrictive areas, and

contains 2050 acres.

If this area were developed at one dwelling unit per acre, according to planning director Robert J. Scott, public infrastructure would cost \$27.5 million assuming a 50 percent increase over the 1990 fiscal impact figure.

Extending water and sewer to the area would cost \$10,000 a dwelling unit or \$20.5 million for water and \$20,000 a dwelling unit or \$41 million for sewer. But the water and sewer costs would be borne by developers and residents through the self-supporting public utilities system.

If all land in the area were entered into the ARP program, with the land value placed at \$14,000 an acre, it would cost \$28.7 million. Fifty-four landowners have a total of 70 lots in the area with 12 at lots 50 acres or more.

Scott said that there are agricultural uses that are compatible with residential development such as vegetable and fruit farming, roadside markets, nurseries, greenhouses, recreation farms, aquaculture, horse breeding, training and riding, history farms and the like.

Council also has been considering the open space needs of the rest of the city and has provided for that with a .007 cents per \$100 valuation on real estate for an open space initiative.

Scott said that the tax brings in \$1.2 to \$1.3 million a year and that some still goes to open space, but most is used for broader parks and recreation programs. He said that of the property dedicated by developers for open space and subsequently sold by the city, some of the revenues have been put back into the acquisition of open space.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley pointed out that while the water and sewer program is self-supporting, the services in new areas may be paid by all taxpayers, not only the new residential property owners.

If the property in the transition area were developed into residences at one unit per acre with homes valued at \$200,000, the city would receive \$2,000 a unit at its current tax rate or \$6 million a year in real estate tax revenue. This translates into a little more than \$60 million more in debt service.

## Sand soccer enthusiasts kick it up

### 300 teams hit the oceanfront for competition

By Frances Thrasher

Itiner

Soccer — sweat, endurance, a ball and sand!

Almost 300 soccer teams representing 11 states and eight colleges competed on the fifth anniversary of the North American Sand Soccer Championship (NASSC) last week.

The Virginia Beach oceanfront was filled with 23 sand fields adjacent to the boardwalk.

"Virginia Beach is a family place, and this kind of event attracts more of the families we are proud of," said Mayor Meyers Oberdorff. "We are very proud to be able to host such a fine event, and as mayor, I welcome the participants and I thank the sponsors of the premier event."

NASSC is the world's largest amateur sand soccer event, per the international "Pro Beach Soccer Tour," with 297 teams in 1998 with 2,600 players versus 28 teams and 240 players in the first year, 1993.

The festival grew so exponentially that a sponsoring architectural firm used aerial photography and computers to produce a detailed composite resort map for volunteers to accurately construct the expensive tournament site.

A special exhibition game involving Brazilian professional soccer players, Americans and the Mariners kicked off the event with a professional style. Spectators were in awe at the talent and experience on the beach. This exhibition game gave the NASSC its first international status, hosting a Brazilian professional team.

Dick Walen, NASSC tournament director, has been a leader in sports management at the youth, scholastic, collegiate and military levels for the past 25 years, primarily with soccer. Walen's

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KICK IT! The sand soccer competition drew thousands to the Virginia Beach oceanfront for a weekend of rivalry. Almost 300 teams competed.

## Free signs from state take another beating

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

City Engineer John Herzki figures there's a place for most of those signs the Virginia Department of Transportation gave the city for nothing a couple of years ago.

They will help visitors and even locals get to where they want to go faster and without clogging up traffic.

At Tuesday's work session he showed slides of how the signs would look, some with two-sided supports, framed like a picture. And three of the 20 signs were dropped altogether.

But on council's side, there was something about a sign, those signs in particular, that council doesn't like. It

was more like you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Herzki, who is very patient, is going back to the drawing board — for the second or third time! — to try.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. wanted to know whether the signs are really necessary.

"Are people generally lost (at the beachfront)?" he asked.

Most of the signs would be erected — they're permanent and would carry messages like "Welcome to Virginia Beach" or the time of day or date when they are not being used directing people — around the perimeter of the resort area. A few would be closer in to direct people to special events and parking.

Harrison said he wondered whether the city would be so anxious to use the signs if they cost.

Herzki said that the staff had a proposal for variable use signs in 1995-96 — the designation of the signs has switched from variable to dynamic. He said that the staff saw the VDOT gift as an opportunity. He said that they will be timely because they will be connected to a computer at the Second Precinct where canned messages will be available, but can be changed.

The signs have room for four lines of message with two lines flashing at a time.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan was not too appreciative of the staff's efforts

at making the signs palatable. "It looks like someone went out with a hammer and nails."

Councilman Linwood Branch III said he was not so sure he could support that number of signs — it is down to 12 — and suggested pursuing a fewer number.

"Wonderful!" said McClanan, who often finds herself part of a small minority haggling over signs. She then took out copies of an article in the Newport News Daily Press saying how ugly signs in York County are, she said.

"A lot of people think like we are," she said. Mayor Meyers Oberdorff saw the handwriting on the signs and suggested that the item be deferred.

## Juneteenth festival grows in second year

### Virginia Beach plays host to events commemorating slaves' emancipation

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Last year most Hampton Roads residents had no idea what Juneteenth was, much less what it meant to the heritage of African-Americans.

Then the first regional Juneteenth celebration, a four-day extravaganza of arts and history, was held.

This year Portsmouth native and festival founder Sheri Bailey says plans for an even bigger, better festival are wrapping up.

"The experience of just a year has really paid off," said Bailey, a playwright whose work "Summers in Suffolk" will be presented during the event. "We went through the fire and survived."

Hampton Roads will mark Juneteenth next weekend, June 19-21, with live

music, historical re-enactors, an artists village, vendors and more.

To keep the festival regional, the majority of this year's activities will take place in Virginia Beach. Last year festival activities centered at Tidewater Community College's Portsmouth campus. Old Dominion University in Norfolk will host two productions of "Summers in Suffolk."

"We have more people working really hard this year," Bailey continued. "These are people who believe in Juneteenth. Last year it was 'Juneteenth? June what? June who?'"

Juneteenth is a celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation. It represents a desire to preserve African-American history and heritage.

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PRESERVING HISTORY. The second annual regional Juneteenth celebration gets under way next weekend. Portsmouth native Sheri Bailey, center, brainstorms the local event. The planning committee has been meeting at the Art Atrium II on High Street. Most events will be held in Virginia Beach.

# Commentary

## OLD GLORY'S DAY

### Long may you wave

When was the last time you stopped to gaze upon the flag of the United States, waving proudly above homes, civic centers and stores?

What American doesn't feel a special sense of pride when our young men and women in uniform are seen carrying the American flag with them around the world?

What is it about our American flag that makes it more than just pieces of cloth sewn together?



In a word: symbolism.

In every nation there is a reason for each element that appears on that nation's flag. That symbolism reflects the history and heritage of that nation. America — with her "Old Glory" — is no different.

Americans set out to create a flag that held special meaning soon after the ties with England were severed.

This simple piece of cloth symbolized the United States' glories and the richness of its historical past, the duties of the present, and the hopes of the future.

It is the living symbol of our great land.

Nothing has changed in the 83 years since our first Flag Day, being celebrated June 14 — most Americans still believe that our flag should be protected, that it remains something special.

The American flag is truly something special. Look again at those flags waving in the breeze. Remember that those stars and stripes symbolize more than 200 years of freedom — freedom purchased with the lives of peace-loving men and women. — V.E.H.

# Major High School Accomplishments



## Show your colors, America!

By Maj. Gen. Patrick Brady  
Flag Day was once a day when American honored the inspirational, unifying and patriotic effects of our flag — not as a piece of cloth but as the vault for the values of America, the symbol of our soul, our honor, our dignity and our unity.

It has been the tissue for the tears of widows as they wept over the coffins of loved ones, the armor and the inspiration of soldiers in combat.

It is the shield of justice for soldiers of peace, men like Martin Luther King. And it is the greatest training aid we have to teach our children patriotism, citizenship and respect.

But today, because of the Supreme Court, the flag is just another piece of cloth to be burned and soiled with impunity.

One week after Flag Day 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court took away the right of the American people to protect their flag, a right we held since our birth. This was a right defended by James Madison and Thomas Jefferson. A right supported by a vast majority of the U.S. House of Representatives and 80 percent of the American people.

Later this year, the U.S. Senate will debate and vote on a constitutional amendment which will return to the American people the right to protect their flag. This amendment does not change the Constitution, it simply restores it

to where it was 200 years, and claims it for its rightful owners. We, the people, understand the value of free speech and we would die for it. What we do not understand is how desecrating a flag is speech.

Edward F. Hutton, in a beautiful vignette on what the flag means, wrote: "When you see our flag in front of a home, it says for all the world to read, 'Here lives a family that is American in spirit as well as in name.'"

We are very close to victory in the U.S. Senate but it is a battle that will not be won without your help. The Citizens Flag Alliance recently launched a campaign called Show Your Colors, America!

As part of this effort, I ask that you fly your flag not only at home but at work, in your schools and on the street corners of your communities to show your American spirit and how important our flag is to that spirit.

The Senate will join the House in passing a flag-protection amendment if they see strong support by the people. We are asking you to show your support, and also to show your care by showing your colors. But most important, it will be a symbolic step in recapturing the virtues and the spirit so vital to our children and our future.

Our children learn so much when they see our flag and if enough Senators see enough flags they will

join the people and allow us to recapture Old Glory.

Supreme Court Justice John Harlan once said, "Love both of the common country and the state will diminish in proportion as respect for the flag is weakened. Therefore, a state will be wanting in care for the well being of its people if it ignores the fact that they regard the flag as a symbol of their country's power and prestige, and will be impatient if any disrespect is shown toward it."

We should approach the battle of the Senate with these words in mind.

The concept of patriotism is a hollow idea. It is a complex and powerful thing. It is the glue that holds us all together. With one flag, one pledge and one national anthem, we are bound together as Americans.

This Flag Day I hope you will join me and show your colors in thanks to those whose sacrifices brought that bounty that is America, and as a sign of your dedication to recapture Old Glory in the future.

Maj. Gen. Patrick Brady, USA (Ret.), was awarded the Medal of Honor for his service in the Vietnam War during which he rescued more than 5,000 casualties of war. He is currently the Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Citizens Flag Alliance.

## Ol' Blue Eyes didn't strike his chord

It is beyond my understanding why *The Virginian-Pilot* felt that it was necessary to devote more front page coverage to Frank Sinatra's death

than it gave to the end of World War II, the death of Princess Diana, Mother Teresa or the incineration of the children of Waco.

### The Real

#### World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

I am sorry to say that Sinatra touched my life as he did many others in his 82 years. I started to notice Sinatra in the 1940s when he was singing with the Pied Pipers and Tommy Dorsey's band when they recorded "I'll Never Smile Again."

Teenage girls were swooning over Sinatra, but I always suspected that the first group of "bobby soxers" were paid and then it caught on and the new group followed the old ones like sheep. It was really disgusting to see those young girls falling in the floor and screaming, some even tore their clothes off. It was crazy.

There is no question in my mind that Sinatra was one of the top singers, but I don't believe that he was better than Bing Crosby, Tony Martin, Elvis Presley or even Mario Lanza for that matter. Sinatra had a dark side that disturbed me. In spite of the fact that I liked his music, I did not like the man.

He was a bully who enjoyed pushing people around. There were all kinds of newspaper stories about how he punched reporters or had his thugs do it. He had no respect for women. To him they were "broad's" only good for one thing.

His ties with the mob were well known. There is very little doubt that he was a pimp for John Kennedy until Bobby put a stop to it. He was classified G-F during World War II, yet he has been awarded more presidential medals than the bravest soldiers to put on a uniform and die for his country.

I would watch his concerts from time to time, but in his later years he started to sound more like a frog than he did Frank Sinatra. Still, people paid millions to see him. I don't guess it mattered what he sounded like as long as it was Ol' Blue Eyes.

In fairness to Sinatra, it is said that he gave a lot of money to charities and to individuals who needed help. They say that he did not want the public to know about his generosity. But if that be the case, how did it get out? It is a shame that Sinatra was not younger when Bill Clinton came on the scene. They would have made a good pair.

Yes, Frankie did it his way, but it was not always good. Rest in peace, Francis Albert.

Welcome to the real world.

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## Up in smoke? Virginia should crack down on it

By Scott Bates

When I served as Virginia's secretary of the commonwealth, one of my titles was "Protector of the Great Seal." I was in charge of making sure that the symbol of Virginia was respected.

When you take a look at the Great Seal, the symbol of our state, you will find tobacco leaves prominently displayed. That is how much a part of Virginia's heritage the leaf has been.

Tobacco cultivation paved the way for the settlement of Virginia. For centuries Virginia has prospered from the farming and production of tobacco. For generations, tobacco has been part of the heritage and identity of our land. But change is on the way.

We have learned over time that tobacco use can cause addiction and damage health. Advocates of tobacco will quickly point out that the same can be said of alcohol, and prohibition in that case did not work and prohibition in the case of tobacco will not work either. All probably true.

But we have learned a few lessons from the use of alcohol that can be applied to tobacco, and Virginia needs to begin the sensible regulation of tobacco just as it has with alcohol.

Alcohol is bad for kids. So is tobacco. It's just that simple.

Here's the long explanation. Alcohol and tobacco can be habit forming and addictive. That's bad news when it happens because a physical dependency develops that leads to premature death.

In the case of those who are addicted to tobacco, premature death is painful and harsh. Lung cancer, throat cancer and heart failure are some of the fates that await today's children that are becoming addicted to tobacco as we speak.

Adults can make up their own minds about alcohol and tobacco. Eighteen is the legal age for adulthood for a lot of reasons. We will not allow children to vote because they do not have the maturity or experience to make a binding decision on our governance.

We will not send children off to war because it is not moral to put them in harm's way before they have had a chance to live.

We do not allow children to purchase alcohol because we know that they do not have the maturity to make an informed decision on this drug. We do not allow children to buy tobacco products for the same reasons.

The only problem is that Virginia is not serious about enforcing the laws that protect

children against tobacco. It's time for us to get tough.

Former Gov. George Allen assembled a task force on tobacco with the mission of reporting to the General Assembly ways in which to deal with this difficult issue. The results are in and now Governor should accept the advice of the Allen panel.

The task force recommends that the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board be given the authority and resources to enforce the laws which make tobacco sales to children illegal. There is a modest proposal, increasing the number of agents available to VABC by 32 and dedicating their time to the enforcement of the law.

The cost is \$5 million, which really is a small price to pay to enforce the law and protect our children.

There is another more practical reason why Virginia needs to start enforcing the law. Federal health care funds are tied to the commonwealth achieving higher compliance rates. In September, undercover agents were successful in making illegal tobacco purchase 17 percent of the time.

Under the proposed federal tobacco settlement, that rate must come down to 10 percent in order for Virginia to get its fair share of tobacco settlement money that is devoted to health care. So our choice is clear—enforce the law or lose health care money.

The task force developed a series of proposals that should all be acted on by the governor and signed into law within the next month. The task force wants to outlaw cigarette vending machines except in places where no one younger than 18 can enter. Photo ID's should be required of anyone younger than 27 who purchases cigarettes so that there is no room for error.

We should also lower the standard under which vendors can be prosecuted for selling cigarettes to minors.

Virginia should also consider licensing cigarette vendors much as we license those who sell alcohol. By taking these simple steps we will begin to make real progress in taking tobacco away from our children and concentrating on the well being of those Virginians who grow and produce tobacco.

We need to protect the kids and make sure that hard working Virginians are not punished for practicing the profession of their fathers.

Scott Bates is a former Virginia Secretary of State. He comments weekly on state politics.

## All 'decked' out for summer

We are now officially "outdoors people."

With the completion of a new deck, privacy fence and landscaping, the Hecht household has gone *afresco*.

Neither rain nor snow nor dead of night will pull me away from the great outdoors escape.

Evan and I talked about building a deck ever since moving into our little starter home. But since it was a starter home — i.e., in need of

fix-its — money always seemed to go to other necessities. When you're looking at a new washing machine or a deck, the washing machine wins hands down.

After years of longing and dreaming, and just a little nagging on my part, Evan took the plunge and called a contractor about two months ago. "So I guess this means you're not going to build it yourself?" I queried, remembering the vast array of "do-it-yourself" deck books he purchased over the years.

"Well, um," he stammered, "There just isn't time between my job and my business."

Enough said. I couldn't have my "computer guru" husband slaving away building a deck (with who knows what results) when he could be plunked down in front of a monitor bringing in some bucks.

The contractor was hired, the plans drawn and the necessary permits procured.

That complete, the next step was for us to get patio furniture. Two weekends ago, as the thermometer hit the 90s, we set out on our quest with a borrowed pickup truck.

Now all we needed was for the contractor to actually show up. Of course, this didn't happen until all the building supplies delivered by HQ had sat in our driveway and yard for two weeks killing the grass.

The contractor estimated it would be a one-week job. By the time this fiasco was finished it was closer to six weeks.

Each day I would home and study the progress. At first it was just some holes dug in the ground for footings. Another day a framework appeared.

Then the job sat idle for several days. No contractor appeared. No contractor called. Then, almost magically, the deck began to come together in bits and pieces. I figured the contractor and his crew were putting in maybe an hour a day on the project.

After a few weeks the deck was done with the fence remaining.

Of course, that's when the contractor disappeared for a week and a half. A phone message on the answering machine after day seven affirmed they would be out again "soon."

A promise was made to my husband that the fence would be completed by Saturday, but Saturday came and went with no contractor in sight.

Then, after another few days' absence, holes appeared for the fence posts. Several days later the job was almost complete, although I wasn't sure whether it was or not. We left a check to pay the company on the kitchen counter, but the contractor didn't pick it up.

I ended up mailing the money. That complete, the next step was for us to get patio furniture. Two weekends ago, as the thermometer hit the 90s, we set out on our quest with a borrowed pickup truck.

If there's one way to strain a marriage, it's buying furniture together — another classic example of the battle of the sexes.

We hit store after store, finally settling on chairs and an umbrella one place, and the table, chaise, bench, side table and gas grill were from another.

Then we had the job of hauling it all home. Specifically, hauling it home in a red pickup truck that sputtered smoke, had no air conditioning and no radio. It took the vehicle about three minutes to make it to its top speed of 60 miles per hour on the interstate.

With the furniture moved, we had to assemble it. Sitting in the deck in the sweltering heat, we grimaced that practically no patio furniture comes preassembled anymore.

The grill was the worst, keeping Evan up until midnight. I went to bed, but kept hearing clanking and banging noises coming from outdoors.

Of course, the next day we had to break the deck in by entertaining. We invited a couple of friends over for grill steaks and potatoes.

I've been grilling ever since. Pull me away from my deck after all that hard work? Never! I think the only thing that will convince me to come indoors is when the snow starts falling.

Until then, it's *afresco* all the way!



## Beach hits home run with new curbside recycling service

Residents in Virginia Beach should give themselves a pat on the back for their assistance in making our new curbside recycling service a big success. In the few short months that the service has been fully operational we have seen participation rates as high as 100 percent in some neighborhoods. Our overall participation rate is in the high 70's percentile. Our new curbside recycling service is a partnership between the city of Virginia Beach, Tidewater Fibre Corp and our residents. You are a very important component of this partnership. By placing the correct items in the recycling container we can insure that those items will find their way to recycling market. They then become viable products that we can use again, saving energy, valuable natural resources and expensive disposal options.



### The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

This very page that you are reading from has been made using recycled newspaper. Many of the carpets found in our homes and businesses are made from the polyester obtained from soft drink bottles collected in a curbside recycling system.

Along the extension of Dam Neck Road, many of the sign posts are made from plastic milk jugs converted to plastic lumber. These examples show that we, as consumers, are closing the "recycling loop."

Tidewater Fibre Corp provides the curbside recycling service under contract for the city of Virginia Beach.

They are a local recycling business with more than 40 years of experience in recycling. They have invested in sorting technology that allows all of the materials to be commingled in the recycling container.

Within a matter of minutes, incoming materials moving along the sorting line can have the paper removed. That paper can be loaded directly into a tractor trailer destined for a paper mill. Sorting systems using eddy current and magnets separate the aluminum beverage cans and steel food cans from each other. Plastic bottles are sorted by resin type and color. Tidewater Fibre's investment in this state of the art technology is an investment in the future of recycling in Virginia Beach.

Our city's investment in this recycling system will be returned in less fees paid for the disposal of waste. For example, in one fully operational year, we expect to collect 40,000 tons of recyclables, which would result in a \$2 million savings in disposal costs annually. In addition, city waste collection resources will be saved annually.

For example, in January the equivalent of 400 truckloads of waste were collected for recycling.

In addition to a successful partnership, we are leading the nation in the advancement of recycling collection. By using the larger recycling container and a automated collection system, this service appeals to the "non-recycler." Nationwide polls tell us that most people recognize the value of recycling, but can't fit into their busy schedule a trip to a drop-off recycling center.

A convenient and easy-to-use system will appeal to the resident who wants to do the right thing. Based upon early participation rates and the tonnage we are collecting, we have found that easy-to-use convenient recycling system.

Thanks a ton!  
Debbie Devine, Virginia Beach recycling coordinator, contributed to this column.

By Victoria Hecht  
Editor

The campus is quiet now at Virginia Wesleyan College, where the steady hubbub of the academic year is replaced by a smaller stream of summer students taking classes.

It would seem to be the ideal time for Dean of Students David E. Buckingham to take a well-deserved breather as well. But he's not.

Instead, the Chesapeake resident also serves as special assistant to the president, vice president of student affairs and history professor is preparing for the 1998-99 school year.

Summer just provides a less hectic atmosphere in which to do it.

One of his latest projects is Portfolio, an academic initiative still in the development stage.

"It will initially involve 25 first-year students who will be engaging in not only classroom activities, but activities outside the classroom that link what they're learning in the liberal arts setting with real world experiences," he said.

"Through a variety of partnerships in Hampton Roads, we'll link these students with organizations such as art institutions, social service agencies, museums and the Red Cross. It's our hope that this program will grow and flourish so that every entering class will involve a Portfolio experience. The ultimate goal is to prepare them as best we can for a career upon graduation."

He is also using the summer to evaluate the school's internal and external communications as they relate to the marketplace and community.

Buckingham, who has been at Virginia Wesleyan for 16 years, began his career in education after a stint in the U.S. Marine Corps. He enrolled at Campbell College (now Campbell University) in North Carolina, where a professor helped shape his academic aspirations.

"Dr. Conrad Gas, who's now deceased and was a history professor at Campbell, impressed me and made me think about education as a career and history as a subject that I might teach," Buckingham reminisced.

"As a result of his fine teaching and friendship, I finished my undergraduate degree and went on to graduate school at Old Dominion for a master's degree in history."

As a former Marine going to college on the G.I. Bill, Buckingham had a special mentor in the older men. Gas actually paid for him to take the GRE exam.

"So I ended up with my master's in history and began the job search. To make a long story short, I was hired for a teaching position at Surry Academy. After the interview, they asked me if I'd be interested in the headmaster's position, which I didn't know was vacant at the time," he said.

The Great Bridge resident served as headmaster at the private school from 1974 to 1976. During a College Night visit to Franklin for the academy's seniors, Buckingham met Campbell's director of career services, Bob King, who told him about an opening for the dean of men's position at Buckingham's alma mater.

Buckingham took the job, serving from 1976 to 1982. He has been at Virginia Wesleyan for the past 16 years.

As the college's dean of students, Buckingham works primarily with the traditional first- and second-year students as they make the transition from high school to college.

"You're an advocate for the students," he explained.

"You might be working with a student relative to a personal issue that is affecting his or her performance in the classroom, speaking to a group of students about a club or activity they're planning. You might be counseling a student on academic matters or assisting them in any number of ways. You might even be helping them through a difficult roommate situation. I'm known as Mr. Fix-It."

As vice president for student affairs, Buckingham oversees several areas of campus life — security, intercollegiate athletics, health services, career services, counseling, intramurals and outdoor

## Up close and personal

### David E. Buckingham: 'Career study'



programs, residence life, computer services, and multicultural affairs.

"Each department is headed up by someone, and I meet with those people on a regular basis. Those responsibilities are overseeing programs, budget issues, building budgets, coordination and things of that nature."

Buckingham's newest title, assistant to the president, entails development of special projects such as Portfolio.

With all these jobs to juggle, Buckingham is a very busy man.

"Let's just say I end up taking a lot of work home and spreading it out on the kitchen table," he smiled.

Buckingham knows that all work and no play makes for a dull person, so he knows how to relax, too. The dean's favorite method of kicking back is to work up a good sweat. Long distance running, especially marathons, snow skiing and long (surf) boarding, are the preferred workouts.

Name: David E. Buckingham.

What brought you to this area: Virginia Wesleyan College in February 1982.

Hometown: As the son of a Methodist minister I lived throughout Virginia from the Shenandoah Valley to the Eastern Shore.

Age: 52.

Occupation: Special Assistant to the President, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students. Also, instructor in history.

Marital Status: Married to Linda Cook Buckingham.

Children: Two: Jonathan, 22, and Paxton, 17.

Favorite movies: 'The Fugitive,' 'Terms of Endearment' and 'The African Queen.'

Magazines I read regularly: The Chronicle of Higher Education (The Wall Street Journal of higher education), US News and World Report and Sports Illustrated.

Favorite authors: Dalton Trumbo ('Johnny Got His Gun'), Upton Sinclair ('The

Jungle) and Anne Mathews ('Bright College Years').

Favorite restaurants: Barretti's Seafood in Williamsburg and Fellini's in Norfolk.

Favorite meal and beverage: Seafood, especially crab and clam on the half shell, and coffee.

Best thing about myself: I'm a 'can do, will do' individual.

Worst habit: Often running late for appointments.

Pets: Chessey, a female Chesapeake Bay retriever.

Hobbies: Long distance running (marathons), downhill skiing, long (surf) boarding and dancing with Linda.

Ideal vacation: Summer, a cottage at the beach; fall and spring, weekend in Williamsburg or at Uncle John and Aunt Betty's in Yancy Mills in the mountains; and winter, skiing with my brother-in-law and his family at Sugarloaf in Maine.

Pet peeves: People who constantly complain.

First job: Headmaster at Surry Academy.

Least liked job: Kitchen duty in the United States Marine Corps.

Favorite sports teams: Washington Redskins, Baltimore Orioles and Boston Celtics.

Favorite musicians: Vivaldi, B.B. King, Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Matthews and most Motown artists from the '60s.

How I would like to be remembered: As a good husband, father and valuable colleague.

If I received \$1 million: I'd travel back to the UK and France as well as a photography safari to Africa.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd address the importance of volunteering and the rewards of community service.

## Southland application to be reheard July 7

By Lee Cahill  
City Council Reporter

The application of the Southland Corp. which was denied May 26 will be reheard on July 7 at the request of councilmembers Linwood O. Branch III and Louisa M. Strayhorn.

Southland had requested a modification to the Green Run Lane Use Plan to allow gasoline sales in conjunction with a convenience store and a car wash at the northeast corner of south Independence Boulevard and Lynnhaven Parkway containing 2.414 acres.

Strayhorn, who voted against the application, had been concerned about a curb cut, she said.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan said that it was not a simple issue of a curb cut.

She said "forces are in motion I have not been a part of; I don't appreciate the way this has been done. I do not appreciate this. I'm not going to vote to reconsider."

She and three others, Mayor Meyer Oberdorf and councilmembers Barbara Henley, and Nancy Parker voted against the motion which passed by a 5-4 vote. Councilmen W.W. Harrison Jr. and Louis R. Jones abstained.

The application could not be heard earlier than July 7, when Strayhorn will no longer be on council, because it has to be reevaluated.

## A.C.T.S. summer theatre back for a third season

### Productions for all ages planned

The 1998 Arts Celebration and Theatre Summer Series (A.C.T.S.) is back for its third season and is in full swing.

This year's season offers a wide variety of entertaining shows along with some very well known and classic children's programs. The series begins with "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney, June 19-20 and 26-27 at 8 p.m. and 21 and 28 at 3 p.m. A fun and witty play that takes a wide variety of characters through a dining room.

Next on the schedule is two hilarious one-act plays, "Laundry and Bourbon" by James McClure and "Hidden in the Picture" by Aaron Sorkin. Both plays are filled with interesting insights into men and women's perception of men and the male ego. Performances are July 10-11 and 17-18 at 8 p.m. and 12 and 19 at 3 p.m.

Beginning in July the A.C.T.S. Series will have several productions for children. First up is "The Adventures of Tom" July 24-25 at 8 p.m. and "Alice and Wonderland" will entertain audiences Aug. 7-8 at 8 p.m. and 9

at 3 p.m. Both of these productions will be performed by students from the A.C.T.S. Series Children's Theatre workshops in conjunction with the Patchwork Players.

The A.C.T.S. season will be topped off by a weekend of dance, "All God's Children Gotta Dance." This might be filled with a variety of dancing steps, styles and techniques. The performances are Aug. 24-25 at 8 p.m.

Also unique to this schedule is the New Plays for Summer Days - Stage Readings that will be held at 8 p.m. on July 31 and Aug. 1.

"We are very excited about this year's A.C.T.S. Series. This season offers something for the whole family from 'Laundry and Bourbon' to the 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer,' states Joleen Neighbours Miller, artistic director of the A.C.T.S. Series. 'The summer theatre at Regent is an excellent opportunity for families and friends to get together and enjoy good theatre.'

A.C.T.S. Series is a graduate student run program that is dedicated to providing quality entertainment in the Tidewater area at affordable prices.

All performances are held at the Regent University Theatre. To reserve tickets to any of the A.C.T.S. Series summer performances call, 226-4245.

## Neptune Fest wins top Sister Cities award

By Lee Cahill  
City Council Reporter

The 1997 Neptune Festival became a festival of friendship between the cities of Virginia Beach and Miyazaki, Japan and a celebration of the fifth anniversary of the sister city relationship between the two cities.

In recognition of the success of the program, the cities have been selected as the recipients of this year's Arts and Culture Special Achievement Award by Sister Cities International (SCI). The honor will be shared with only one other sister city combination, Kent, Washington and Yangzhou China.

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf will accept the award for Virginia Beach

and the wife of Dr. Hiroyuki Hamada, chairman of the Virginia Beach-Miyazaki Sister City Commission and a professor at Old Dominion University, will accept the honor for Miyazaki at the 36th annual awards ceremony on July 31 as part of the 42nd annual SCI International Conference July 30-Aug. 1 in Miami.

Miyazaki officials also will visit Virginia Beach sometime during this month and next to study the city's Volunteer Council with the intention of establishing a similar program in their city. They also plan to participate in the first International Volunteer Council Conference which will be held in Virginia Beach on Nov. 6. Federal, state and local volunteer officials

will take part in the conference. Special Achievement Awards also will be presented to sister city combinations under seven other categories.

SCI includes more than 1,200 United States cities and 2,000 partners in 125 countries.

Local program awards also will be presented under five categories.

During the Neptune Festival Sept. 24-28 more than 100 Miyazaki citizens, including Mayor and Mrs. Tsumura, five City Council members, seven Miyazaki city staff members visited Virginia Beach. Also with them were 55 Miyazaki City Wison Orchestra members.

Among the highlights was the

dedication of the first Japanese garden as the Miyazaki Garden in Princess Anne Park. The Japanese city donated a stone lantern and Haniwa clay doll and the Japan Education Culture Center donated a stone bridge. The orchestra had in its repertoire a composition, "Blue Ocean," composed by a Japanese musician especially for the occasion.

The delegation was so impressed with the volunteer program here that it plans to develop one of its own volunteer programs.

Also in July the city had special summer exchange programs for Miyazaki junior high students and in from Oct. 29-Nov. 2 had the first Miyazaki delegation of people with disabilities.

## Wednesdays in July leap back in time

Spend every Wednesday afternoon "back in time!"

"What A Wednesday," the popular summertime "hands-on" family program series, returns to the Francis Land House in July. Each Wednesday a new program will be offered to explore life in 19th-century Virginia.

The programs will be continuous from 2 to 4 p.m. and are included in the regular admission price of \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students aged 13 and older and \$1.50 for children aged 6 to 12.

■ July 1 - Hoops and Ladders: Let's Play Colonial Games! Try your hand at 18th-century games like hoop rolling, Jacob's ladder, bilbo, five stones, nine-men's morris and much more.

■ July 8 - To Be A Colonial Child - What daily chores did you do today? What kind of chores did children do 200 years ago? Come and see what it was like to be a colonial child. Help crush herbs for potpourri, help fill a mattress,

carry water, churn butter, knead bread and much more.

■ July 15 - The Land and "The Lands" - Stores were few and far between 200 years ago. The Land family had to "live off of their land." Learn how nature provided everything they needed. Learn about herbal dyeing, see a meal cooked over an open fire and much more.

■ July 22 - Fields n' Flocks - Wheels n' Frocks - Plants and animals provided the materials for clothing for the plantation. Learn all about the fibre arts. Visit with a spinner and weaver. Become a part of the "human loom." Wash and card wool and see the production of "flax to linen."

■ July 29 - At Home With Miss Elizabeth Land: A Colonial Girl - If you like to read about colonial girls, you'll love this program. Explore the life of a young gentry lady. Take a lesson with the tutor, practice the "latest" dances, learn to prepare a proper "dish" of tea and become "educated to the needle."

Call 431-4000 for information.

## Las Amigas conclave convenes at oceanfront

Las Amigas will hold its 40th Annual Conclave from June 24 through June 28 at the Sheraton Oceanfront Hotel in Virginia Beach. More than 350 persons are expected to attend this national convention.

Las Amigas is a non-profit organization of women founded in 1957. Headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., the organization has chapters in North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Virginia, Ohio and the Washington-Metro area. The organization's five-point program focuses on family, education, economic development, political awareness and health in the African American community.

Conclave activities will include workshops addressing family empowerment, economic development, affirmative action, political empowerment, financial planning, duties and responsibilities in a membership-based organization, fundraising and event planning. Census 2000 and stress management.

As part of Las Amigas' national health initiative, a health fair will be held on Friday, June 26, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This health fair will include screenings by the National Kidney Foundation, the National Marrow Donor Program, and the Virginia Beach Department of Health. To further promote good

health and physical fitness, a "Fun Run, Walk or Crawl" will be held on Thursday, June 25 at 7:30 a.m. The public can attend the Conclave Public Meeting which will be held on Thursday, June 25, 7 p.m., at the Sheraton. Mary L. Peeler, Amigas National executive director, is the keynote speaker for this event. Entertainment will feature Eric Taylor, accomplished violinist, and the NuTone Interdenominational Choral. There is no charge to attend this event.

## Founders Inn hosts 'Bye Bye Birdie'

The Founders Inn Dinner Theater will stage a summer production of "Bye Bye Birdie," opening on June 20. This musical-comedy smash hit created an all-American sensation in 1960 with an 18-month run on Broadway which marked two national tours and garnered the 1961 Tony Award for best musical.

Conrad Birdie, a swivel-hipped, side-burned, Elvis-style '50s heartthrob has been drafted, fanned to the dismay of his adoring fans and his distraught manager, Albert Peterson, who is now without his meal ticket. Albert's secretary and patient love interest of eight years, Rose Alvarez, cooks up a scheme to send Conrad off with a bang while securing a nest egg for Albert to finally tie the knot.

Conrad and his entourage head from the Big Apple to Sweet Apple, Ohio, where he will give "One Last Kiss" to an all-American bobby-soxer before trading in his civvies for a uniform. Television cameras roll and photographers click in this publicity extravaganza which takes place live on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Pandemonium ensues, however, when a jealous boyfriend, an over-protective father and a possessive mother arrive to complicate the final farewell. This hilarious cavalcade of characters is sure to delight audiences with one great musical number after another.

"Bye Bye Birdie" opened in New York on April 14, 1960 to thunderous applause.

"This is a howling hit. They made the theater's walls rock 'n' roll like a town hall hit by a tornado," said Robert Coleman of the New York Mirror.

"Hallelujah! We've finally got a bright, new, funny, fast, crazy musical going for us...it opened to uproarious approval," mused John McClain of the New York Journal American. Frank Aston, of the New York World Telegram, called "Bye Bye Birdie" "the peak of the season," and Jack Carver, of United Press International, called it "the funniest show of any type in town."

"Bye Bye Birdie" was commissioned by its producer, Edward Padula, one of Broadway's most successful production stage managers in the 1950s. To maintain artistic control, Padula assembled a team of talented but inexperienced writers. Michael Stewart (libretto), Charles Strouse (music) and Lee Adams (lyrics) collaborated with Padula to create this phenomenally successful music hit which launched their careers.

Both Strouse and Adams won Tony awards for arranging the score of "Bye Bye Birdie."

"Bye Bye Birdie" is produced by Dominion Theater and directed by Gary Spell (multiple Port Folio award winner). The FIDT, under the direction of Gary Spell, has won the Port Folio award for Best Musical in the region for the past three years. Returning to the FIDT production team as musical director is Kathie-Lee Wilson

(1995 and 1996 Port Folio award for Best Musical Director). Newcomer Casey Sams is choreographing the show.

Performances of "Bye Bye Birdie" run Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with dinner seating at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday



**STARSTRUCK.** Lindsay Eure plays Kim MacAfee, the lucky teen upon whom Conrad Birdie, a '50s heartthrob, has chosen to bestow his last kiss in the comedy "Bye Bye Birdie."

matinees at 2:30 p.m., with brunch seating at 1 p.m. Tickets for evening performances are \$36.50 for dinner and theater, \$22 for theater only. Tickets for the Sunday matinee are \$33 for brunch and theater, \$17 for theater only.

Children's tickets for evening

## State park management meeting public

Citizens are invited to a public meeting about updating the overall management plan for First Landing/Seashore State Park in Virginia Beach June 17. The meeting will be at the Great Neck Community Recreation Center, 2521 Shorehaven Drive from 7 p.m. until approximately 9:30 p.m.

Virginia's Department of Conservation and Recreation, managers of the state parks, is asking the public for input about natural, cultural and historic resources. Goals and objectives for this park will also be discussed and citizens will be asked about what they want in the way of park facilities.

"We need public involvement because such feedback leads to a broader framework for ideas," said DCR Director David Brickley.

First Landing/Seashore is among the first of the state's 30 parks for which DCR is revising and updating master plans. The process also is evolving for Chippoke Plantation State Park in Surry, Natural Tunnel State Park in southwestern Virginia and Hungry Mother State Park in Marion.

For information about the master plan process or meeting details contact Derral Jones at DCR, (804) 786-4092.

## Beach boardwalk displays music festival

Virginia Beach will host the fifth annual Pontiac American Music Festival Sept. 3-7 with more than 40 national and regional acts performing on 10 outdoor stages along the resort's oceanfront boardwalk.

Sponsorship of \$75,000 from the new title sponsor, Pontiac and the Local Tidewater Pontiac Dealers Association, will enhance the music festival with new stages and attractions.

A large, new stage will be built on the sand at 29th Street to accommodate big-name bands and up to 10,000 people, and a new children's stage and entertainment area will be unveiled that will feature nationally acclaimed children's shows. There also will be professional laser-light shows on Saturday and Sunday nights at the main stage at 5th Street.

The Pontiac sponsorship is the largest cash contribution ever to an

event in Virginia Beach. The only larger cash sponsorship in Virginia beach was for the naming of the GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheater. The main 5th Street stage will be enhanced with a 20-foot-by-25-foot Panasonic Astrovision screen like the one at Times Square. This will enable everyone to enjoy the show as if they were in the front row.

The festival will open Thursday, Sept. 3 with Chubby Checker, who produced the smash hit "Do the Twist." This is the only song in history to reach number one twice, a year apart. Rock pioneer Little Richard will close the five-day festival on Monday, Sept. 7.

A limited amount of advance tickets for the 5th Street performances are free and available through all Ticketmaster locations in Hampton Roads for a limited time. (Sale date to be announced. Ticketmaster has a \$1 service charge).

Headliners at the 5th Street Stage are:

■ Sept. 4 - Sister Sledge and KC and the Sunshine Band

■ Sept. 5 - Doobie Brothers with special guest.

■ Sept. 6 - Aaron Tippin with special guest.

■ Sept. 7 - Right On and Little Richard.

All concerts will feature the national recording artists:

■ Sept. 3 - Chubby Checker, 24th Street Stage.

■ Sept. 4 - Marshall Tucker Band, 17th Street Stage.

■ Sept. 4 - Rare Earth, 24th Street Stage.

■ Sept. 5 - Agents of Good Roots, 17th Street Stage.

■ Sept. 5 - The Connells, 17th Street Stage.

■ Sept. 5 - Gibb Droll Band, 24th Street Stage.

■ Sept. 5 - Atlanta Rhythm Section, 24th Street Stage.

■ Sept. 5 - The JGB Band, 24th Street Stage.

■ Sept. 6 - Firefall, 17th Street Stage.

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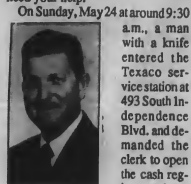
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## Suspect sought in Texaco robbery

Virginia Beach police are looking for an armed robbery suspect and we need your help.



**Crime Solvers**

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

rettes and was last seen heading north towards Baxter Road.

The robber was black, 5-foot-8-inches tall and 190 pounds. He was wearing a blue aqua sweatshirt, brown pants, a red ballcap and a brown bandana around his neck.

If you know about this crime or any other crime, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. As always, you will remain anonymous and will not have to appear in court.

## Institute slates legislative update

The Southeastern Virginia Chapter of Community Associations Institute (SEVA-CAI) will sponsor the 11th Annual Legal and Legislative Update for Community Associations Friday, June 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel on Bonney Road in Virginia Beach.

This seminar is part of the ongoing educational efforts of the chapter and will include court decisions and recent or expected legislative action which affect community associations.

Topics for the one day seminar include "The Power of the Due Process Hearing," "Special Assessment-Avoiding the Pitfalls and Potholes," "The ABC's of 7, 11 and 13 - A Bankruptcy Primer," "Getting Amendments to the Delish Line," "The Federal Update-Swiftie, Dishie and Other Delights" and will conclude with recent "Legislative and Legal Developments."

The registration fees for this seminar are \$95 for CAI members and \$110 for non-members. The registration fee includes a continental breakfast and lunch. The registration deadline is Tuesday, June 16. Seating is limited so make your reservations early. Registration and information on this or upcoming classes, or Community Association Institute can be answered by calling or faxing the chapter office, 464-3009.

## LIBRARY EVENTS

In honor of 1998 being the "International Year of the Ocean," Bayside Area Library will present a "Sea Tales" storytime which will include stories, arts and crafts and literature on ocean life. This program will take place on Thursday, June 18 from 2 to 3 p.m. for children aged 6 to 8. Call 460-7518 to register. Participation is limited to 20.

The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) will present Summer Reading Club program "Clowns A' Popping," a circus skit given by Paul and April Glara, on Monday, June 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. for all children. Call 460-7518 to register beginning on June 15. Participants is limited to 25.

The Kempville Area Library staff and Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, will present a program designed for parents to show that match can be fun for preschoolers. Sears will suggest activities that offer hands-on interactive experiences with comparing, matching, sorting, measuring, estimating and more. This demonstration will take place at the Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Rd.) on Monday, June 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. This activity is for adults only. Call 474-8406 to register. Participants are limited to 30.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE**  
IN RE: Jaana Sinkkonen, Plaintiff v. Matthew Chappell, Defendant  
Case No. CH98-917

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to be awarded a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of one year without cohabitation or interruption.

It is ORDERED that Matthew Chappell appear and protect his interest, on or before July 10, 1998, which date is no sooner than 15 days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 19, 1998  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk

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416-19

### Public Notice

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH** on the 20 day of May, 1998

Re: Estate of Richard M. Burner, deceased  
CH98-433

**SHOW CAUSE ORDER**  
It appearing that a report of the accounts of J. Douglas Sorensen, Executor of the Estate of Richard M. Burner, deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months has elapsed since the qualification, on motion of J. Douglas Sorensen, Executor, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 26th day of June, 1998 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Richard M. Burner, deceased, to the residuary beneficiaries without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody,  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, VA

By Pati R. Bennett  
J. Douglas Sorensen, p.q.  
J. Douglas Sorensen, Esq.  
Kaufman & Canoles, P.C.  
P.O. Box 3037  
Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

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216-12

### Public Notice

**Virginia:**  
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 23, 1998 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

**CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:**  
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Assisted Living, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-1 Office District to O-2 Office District on certain property located on the west side of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Wesleyan Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor. Said parcel contains 2.9659 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

**AMENDMENT TO LAND USE PLAN:**  
KEMPVILLE BOROUGH  
3. Application of CH&B Associates, L.L.C., for an Amendment to the approved Land

Use Plan for the Brennemarm Farm Planned Unit Development. A relocation of approved uses within the remaining undeveloped 193 acre site are proposed. Seventeen acres of land designated for office use would be relocated to the north side of South Plaza Trail, approximately 1,200 feet southwest of the intersection of South Plaza Trail with Independence Boulevard for office and a possible clinic. Sixteen acres of commercial property would be relocated at the northeast corner of the South Plaza Trail and Princess Anne Road intersection. Additionally, 15 acres of property located adjacent to the northeast of the Catholic High School would be designated for an expansion of the existing Catholic High School. Residential units designated on the revised plan include: 120 retirement units, 225 apartment units, 120 apartment/condominium units, 186 single family units, 58 condominium units for a total of 709 residential units. The existing approved PDH plan allows 709 residential units on the remainder of the property. The proposed land use plan may be viewed by the public at the Planning Department, Room 115, Operations Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, VA. For more information please call the Planning Department at 427-4621. Said parcel contains 193 acres more or less. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**  
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Foundry United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church additions on Lots 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10 feet of Lot 10, Block 7, Lynnhaven Park. Said parcel is located at 2801 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 4.5 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Back Bay Christian Assembly for a Conditional Use Permit for a pre-school in connection with a church on the east side of Princess Anne Road, south of Vaughan Road. Said parcel is located at 1196 Princess Anne Road and contains 11.6 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

**SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:**  
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

6. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for J. Robert Addenbrook. Property is located at 211 69th Street. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Covington Contracting, Inc. Property is located at the southern extremity of Hawaiian Drive. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Virginia S. Fowler, et al. Property is located at 3900 Old Shell Road. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

**BAYSIDE BOROUGH**

9. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bill Heywood Brazier. Property is located at 2081 Tazewell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

**NONCONFORMING USE:**  
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

10. Application of James P. Brice, Jr., for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on certain property located on the north side of 26th Street, 170 feet west of Arctic Avenue. Said parcel is located at 409 26th Street. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

**AMENDMENT:**

11. Application of the City of Virginia Beach to amend Sections 111, 235, 401, 501, 601, 801, 901, 1101, 1125, 1211, 1521 and 1531 of the City Zoning Ordinance, pertaining to the definition of, and standards pertaining to, housing for seniors and disabled persons.

All interested parties are invited

to attend.  
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE  
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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216-12

### Public Notice

**TRUSTEE SALE**  
4401 Witthead Road  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Linda Masciola dated April 24, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3732, page 1492, securing a loan which was originally \$232,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach & North Landing, Virginia Beach, on June 19, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot No. 8, as shown on the plat entitled Subdivision of Donation Subera, Bayside Borough. Tax Map #1478 64 9273 000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

**TERMS: CASH:** A non-refundable deposit of \$23,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.  
NP983388

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
Between 8 - 11 AM  
Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or Draper and Goldberg PLLC  
Substitute Trustees  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 104  
Leesburg, Virginia 20176  
(703) 777-8619

23-3  
216-12

### Public Notice

**TRUSTEE SALE**  
4718 Post Oak Drive  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from William J. Cowan and Brenda H. Cowan dated October 1, 1992 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3133, page 1586 and re-recorded in Deed Book 3168, page 2140, securing a loan which was originally \$98,194.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach & North Landing, Virginia Beach, on June 26, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 10, in Block H, as shown on that certain plat entitled, "Subdivision of Fox Run, Section Two, Kempville Borough." Tax Map #1476-23-1703.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions

and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

**TERMS: CASH:** A bidder's deposit of \$9,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.  
NP983438

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
Between 8 - 11 AM  
Nectar Projects, Inc.  
Substitute Trustees  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 105  
Leesburg, Virginia 20176  
(703) 777-8619

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216-12

### Public Notice

The City Council of Virginia Beach, at its formal Session, June 23, 1998, at 6:00 P.M., will RECONSIDER the Application of The Southland Corporation for an Amendment to the Green Run Land Use Plan to allow gasoline sales in conjunction with a convenience store and a car wash on certain property located at the northeast corner of S. Independence Boulevard and Lynnhaven Parkway.

Said parcel contains 2.414 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.  
All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE  
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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### Public Notice

**TRUSTEE SALE**  
196 & 198 Oceana Boulevard  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John C. Farrar dated April 9, 1992 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3076, page 287, securing a loan which was originally \$106,970.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach & North Landing, Virginia Beach, on June 26, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lots 4 and 5 on plat entitled "Resubdivision of Lots C2 and C3, Subdivisions of Property of Lot C, erroneously reported in Deed Book 2963, page 1464 as Lot D, Division of block 43 Oceana Gardens. Tax Map #241704 6896

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

**TERMS: CASH:** A non-refundable deposit of \$10,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.  
NP983342

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
Between 8 - 11 AM  
Nectar Projects, Inc.  
Substitute Trustees  
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Leesburg, Virginia 20176  
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NP983342

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# Lagomar/Red Mill main OK'd

By Lee Cahill  
City Council Reporter

Long-awaited enhanced sewer service in the Lagomar/Red Mill area may soon become a reality with the construction by the Hampton Roads Sanitation District (HRSD) of the Lagomar Interceptor Force Main.

The force main will serve the Lagomar and Red Mill areas initially and ultimately Lake Ridge, the transition area development and parts of Chesapeake.

In fact, two-thirds of the line will serve Chesapeake. Public Utilities Director Clarence Warnstaff told City Council at a work session Tuesday, but the one-third capacity that will serve the Beach is sorely needed.

Gary Jones, public utilities engineering manager, said that the city was approached a couple of years ago by HRSD which warned that if the city did not plan for the line, the southern part of the city would face a moratorium on sewer. Warnstaff said the city had just been relieved from years of waiting for water and now he didn't want to face a sewer moratorium.

The force main will convey wastewater from and through Virginia Beach to the HRSD Atlantic Regional Treatment Plant with a 36 million gallons a day

capacity and an ultimate capacity of 72 mgd. At present the city collects sewage in these areas and runs it to the Dam Neck system and then to the HRSD plant. The new line would relieve the Dam Neck system which would become overloaded in a few years, according to HRSD.

The line will cross the Atwoodtown Road area, across the property of False Cape Enterprises and along the eastern boundary of the Red Mill subdivision.

Jones said that HRSD received an excellent bid of \$2.6 million on the first leg of the project from an excellent contractor on Feb. 10 on which it has received two extensions. He said that June 11 was the new deadline. The project will take one year to construct. The second segment will extend from Red Mill to the Nimmo Church.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan voted against the resolution authorizing Warnstaff to approve the plans and specifications for construction of the force main. Approval of the localities is required by HRSD before construction can begin.

McClanahan said she could not believe that HRSD and the city talked and made an agreement when no one talked to the people who would have the pipeline in their backyard. She said "everybody was talked to but the citizens who

backed up to it. There is no way I can defend this." She said that it was HRSD policy not to discuss things like this.

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf suggested that the city put the HRSD on notice that when something like this is done, they have to talk with the people.

Jones said that the Virginia Beach portion will be paid for 100 percent by the HRSD Commission.

The HRSD and city staff have held two civic league meetings with the Ocean Lakes and Red Mill Civic Associations and several on-site meetings with the Scopus Creek Boaters Association and other concerned citizens. Although the civic associations have supported the project, three residents have concerns. Jones said that HRSD "doesn't do that (get input from the public) very well," but if they're going to do business with Virginia Beach, "they will have to do it."

The force main takes the place of the Pungo Force Main which was discussed with council during consideration of the route of the Sandbridge Force Main. At that time, council decided to take the Sandbridge line north to avoid bringing sewer service where it would stimulate development along Sandbridge Road.



## Coalition honors ODU administrator

The Coalition of Black Faculty and Administrators at Old Dominion University recently presented its Outstanding Service Award to Virginia Beach resident Glenda Humphreys, director of human resources. Humphreys has worked for ODU since 1984 and has served as human resources director since 1996. Recognized for her leadership and attitude, she was selected because of her commitment to diversity in the workplace and her efforts to ensure that every employee receives fair and equal treatment.

# Juneteenth festival growing

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The proclamation, signed by Abraham Lincoln on Jan. 1, 1863, freed slaves in only 11 states. But the Jan. 31, 1865 passing of the 13th Amendment freed the nation's remaining slaves. Word of freedom reached Texas on June 19, 1865 — Juneteenth.

According to Bailey, it is a state holiday in Texas. The goal of the Hampton Roads Juneteenth Festival Foundation is to have it recognized as a state holiday here as well.

"Juneteenth breaks stereotypes," Bailey said.

The festival features something for young and old alike.

"We're focusing on the fact that this is an event that can be

enjoyed by the entire family," said publicity chair Eleanor Earl.

On Friday, June 19, activities kick off from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a "Junie Awards" luncheon at the Francis Land House in Virginia Beach. The Juneteenth Proclamation will be presented.

Later that evening "Summer in Suffolk" will be staged at Old Dominion University's Tech Theater at 7 p.m. with a party to follow. A performance is also scheduled Saturday, June 20 at 4 p.m.

Performers include Brad Breckenridge, Terrance Afer-Anderson, Michael LaMelle and Nancy Cheryl Davis, 1998 winner of the NAACP Image Award for best actress.

Saturday and Sunday also mark

the Juneteenth outdoor festival at Mt. Trashmore in Virginia Beach. Times Saturday are 11 a.m. to sunset, and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There children can have their photograph taken with historical re-enactors portraying Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, Abraham Lincoln, John Brown, Nat Turner, Soujourner Truth and Harriet Beecher Stowe. They can also learn about black Union soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

Tools of slavery, including whips and shackles, will be on display, as will the tools of freedom — quilts and tap dance displays that were used to send coded messages.

Music takes center stage with a variety of local talents and national recording artist Walter Bell, a flutist.

"Last year it was a first-time festival and we had mostly local acts," said entertainment chairman Deborah "Jazzy" Parker. "It gave them some exposure. But this year we've got a national act."

There will be two stages — the Family Stage for new artists and the Main Stage for seasoned professionals.

More than 40 artists are scheduled to perform.

An art show is also planned.

Youngsters can try their hand at basketball, horseshoes, volleyball and kite flying, and plenty of food will be available to sample. The Children's Stage will feature storytellers, clowns and a production of "The True Story of Chicken Lick'n."

For ticket information on "Summers in Suffolk" call, 624-1045. For general festival information call, 623-3869.

## Museum resumes Mini-Camp

The Virginia Marine Science Museum continues the popular Mini-Camp program this summer.

Created and designed for children of all ages, the series will focus on seasonal topics with hands-on activities led by experienced staff. Campers are asked to bring a lunch and drink.

This summer's Mini-Camp program includes:

- Claws and Jaws - Explore animals with these menacing defense mechanisms! Ages 8-12, June 29-30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Main Building. Fee: \$25 members and \$35 non-members.

- Navigation - How do animals navigate over land and sea? Activities include compass use, map reading. Ages 8-12, July 13-14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion. Fee: \$25 members and \$35 non-members.

- Hide and Seek - Observe camouflage and escape tactics of fish, birds and insects. Ages 6-9, July 16-17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion. Fee: \$25 members and \$35 non-members.

- Fascinating Fishes - Compare bony and cartilaginous fishes. Dissect, tour behind-the-scenes, see and collect. Ages 6-10, July 23-24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Main Building. Fee: \$25 members and \$35 non-members.

- Insect Investigators - Explore the lifestyles of the world's most numerous creatures. Ages 6-10, July 28-29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion. Fee: \$25 members and \$35 non-members.

- Nature Craft Camp - Be creative through papermaking, sun prints and other nature crafts. Ages 8-14, July 30-31, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Main Building. Fee: \$25 members and \$35 non-members.



## Academic accolade

Several Old Dominion University students received Outstanding Scholar Awards during the annual Student Honors and Awards Banquet. The Alumni Association presented silver bowls to the top scholars in each college. Among those recognized was Virginia Beach resident Michael Evans, center, an exercise science major with a 4.0 grade point average. His honor was for the Darden College of Education. Also honored was Julie Hubbo, not pictured, an occupational and technical studies major with a 4.0 grade point average. Evans is flanked by Dana D. Burnett, left, vice president for student services, and Steven E. Winter, president of the Alumni Association.

## Dolphin trips start June 22

With its balmy summer temperatures and food-rich waters, Virginia Beach and its waters provide an ideal habitat for many of the ocean's fascinating creatures.

Once again this year, the mid-Atlantic's largest population of bottlenose dolphins have arrived and come to spend the summer off the city's coast. Sponsored by the Virginia Marine Science Museum, dolphin watching boat trips offer a rare chance to see wild dolphins in their natural habitat. During these two-hour ocean excursions, participants have the opportunity to observe these dolphins as they feed, dive and leap from the water in acrobatic displays.

Dolphin watching boat trips begin June 22 and run through Sept. 6, as well as Sept. 11 through Oct. 10, Fridays and Saturdays only. Trips leave the Virginia Beach Fishing Center at Rudee Inlet, approximately 1 mile from the museum. Admission is \$12 for adults and \$10 for children (11 and under). Reservations can be made by calling 437-BOAT (2628).



HANDIWORK. Winners of the Tidewater Builders Association Young Designers' Competition, from left, were Eva Castillo, Christopher Ramiro, Ryan Limpin, Matthew Lee, Ali Javey and Natalie Wilson.

# Builders honor Beach students with four-year scholarships

When the Tidewater Builders Association Scholarship Foundation met in April, it unanimously voted to increase the number of scholarships awarded this year from eight to nine and to up the dollar amount from \$6,400 to \$7,000.

Even the additional funding, however, didn't make the selection process from 240 applicants any easier for the 10-member TBA panel. Perfect grade point average, scores of academic awards and an incredible variety of community activities were a common theme in students' applications.

"They were all very, very deserving of an academic scholarship," said Howard Weisberg, the committee chairman. "Unfortunately, we only had nine scholarships to award."

Each of the nine recipients were awarded the \$7,000, four-year scholarships this week at TBA's scholarship meeting. The nine winners were: Joshua Hicks and Emily Letts of Kempville High School, Ali Javey of Floyd E. Kellam High School, Christopher Ramiro and Matthew Lee of Catholic High School, Natalia Wilson of First Colonial High School, all of Virginia Beach; Thuy Lam of Oscar F. Smith High School and Jacob Petre of Hickory High School in Chesapeake; and

Octavia Ruffin of Booker T. Washington High School in Norfolk.

Lam of Oscar F. Smith High School is the recipient of the John Aragona Scholarship, named for one of the area's leading early developers and presented every four years. Petre of Hickory High School received the second annual Lee A. Gifford Scholarship, presented in memory of builder Lee Gifford who passed away last year. Javey posthumously bequeathed an estimated \$100,000 to the TBA Scholarship Foundation.

Also to be presented at the meeting are the Young Designers' Competition awards. The contest was begun in 1982 to foster interest among high school students in home design. Each student was asked to design and draw a single-family home with a first-floor master suite and was given their choice of two categories: hand-drawn or CAD. A \$1,500 first-place scholarship and \$1,000 second-place scholarship was awarded to winners in each category.

The winning designers are: Ryan Limpin of Salem High School/Virginia Beach Vo-Tech, first-place CAD; Eva Castillo of Salem High School, first-place hand-drawn; David Verby of Bayside High School/Virginia

Beach Vo-Tech, second-place CAD; and Kevin Shackley of Deep Creek High School, second-place hand-drawn.

A \$2,000 grant will be awarded to drafting instructor Cliff Reynolds of Franklin High School for having the most entrants. The awarded grant can be used to purchase equipment or supplies for the winning school's drafting/design program. This is the first year the grant has been given. Its purpose is to create an increased interest in the design competition.

TBA has a long history of helping high school students attend college. Since 1965, the TBA Scholarship Foundation has provided financial assistance to more than 230 students in excess of \$600,000. This year alone, new scholarship grants will total \$70,000, making TBA's foundation one of the largest private givers in the state.

In addition to the nine new \$7,000 grants and the four design contest awards, TBA will continue to provide scholarship funding during the 1998-99 academic year to the other 20 TBA scholars, who have maintained at least a C average in order to have their scholarship renewed.

# Sand soccer hits the beach

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Involvement with sand soccer began in 1991 when, as president of Beach FC, he was asked by an international soccer merchandiser to consider developing the new sport in Virginia Beach.

The journey took a five versus five competition in youth, adult and coed divisions; brackets for recreation and high level competition. Each game was two 15 minute halves in most divisions, three 11 minute periods in the adult men's division.

The men's bracket (eight players per team) included Open and Over-30 divisions. Women's play (eight players per team) included only the Open category.

Innovative "Corporate Coed"

divisions (10 players per team with a two female minimum) provided play for employee-only squads, plus open brackets for corporate-sponsored groups. Coed entries included small businesses, large corporations and military organizations.

The fast-paced game is played on a 25 by 35 yard sand grid, using indoor size goals. Competition is a 5-a-side, with minimal dribbling, frequent substitutions, substantial aerial play and hard shots the norm. Footwear options include bare feet or socks taped up. Uniforms are come-as-you-are; one team is supplied playing vests.

The format provided competition for all skill levels, with the emphasis on having fun in the sun, enjoying a new sport and

participating in a summer sand blast. Trainer services and complimentary liquid refreshment stations were available on site.

All proceeds from the tournament were donated to the continuing construction and operation of the new Hampton Roads Soccer Complex at Princess Anne Park, Virginia Beach.

For the first year, the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival was the presenting sponsor, while the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia is For Lovers, Hampton Roads Mariners, TSI Soccer, 2104, Ramada Inn on the Beach, Cox Communications, Jones Printing Service, Hargrove, Brockwell and Associates and the U.S. Marine Corps served as major sponsors.



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## Council oaths

The Ceremonial Oath and reorganization of City Council will take place on Tuesday, July 7 at 2 p.m. as part of the regularly scheduled meeting. Newly-elected members of council, Margaret L. Euse, Centerville District representative, and Donald Weeks, Kempsville District representative, and re-elected members Linwood O. Branch, Louis R. Jones, Barbara M. Henley, William W. Harrison, Reba S. McClanan, Nancy K. Parker and William "Will" Sessions will be sworn into office. Election of the vice mayor will also take place at this time.

## Family Fun Day

Celebrate Saturday, July 4 with Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation and WCMS at Family Fun Day from 2 to 10 p.m. at Mt. Trashmore Park. The event features fireworks, entertainment, family activities, children's games and festival foods. All new Amusements of Buffalo Carnival will be located by Kid's Cove from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. WCMS will broadcast live from the top of Trashmore during the event and will present live "on stage" entertainment beginning at 2 p.m. Pyrotechnic Fireworks will light up the sky at 9 p.m. Stage entertainment will continue after the fireworks. Rain dates Sunday, July 5 with live entertainment at 6 p.m., fireworks at 9 p.m. For information call, 471-5878.

## Lotus Luncheon

Tabernacle United Methodist Church will hold its 43rd Lotus Luncheon on Wednesday, July 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The homestyle county cooking includes country ham, chicken salad, two vegetables, drink and dessert. Cost for adults is \$6, children \$3. The church is located at 1265 Sandbridge Rd. A country bazaar will be held with fresh vegetables, homemade breads, cakes, pies, pickles and jellies. For more information call, 426-6991 or 426-2549.

## 'Wet Set'

If you enjoy games and fun by the pool, you don't want to miss Wet Set I at Kempsville Recreation Center pool on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Activities will include games, prizes and treats, plus a visit from the Red Dog Game Float. The event is open to all ages, but children under 9 must be accompanied by someone over age 15 while in the water. For further information call Kempsville Aquatics, 474-8492, TDD 471-5839.

## Flax workshop

A special hands-on workshop entitled "Flax to Linen" will be offered at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach on Tuesday, July 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will learn and experience every aspect of linen production from the processing of the plant through the spinning of the fiber to the production of cloth. Participants should bring a bag lunch, beverages will be provided. The cost for the workshop is \$35 and includes the textbook. Reservations are required. Teachers may earn five recertification points under option 10. Call 431-4000 for reservations and information.

## Folk concert

Tidewater Friends of Folk Music will present a member's concert on Saturday, June 27 at 7 p.m. at the Francis Land House Historic Site and Gardens. Scheduled to perform are Kathleen Zentz, Phil Duffy, Beth Gardner, Greg Anderson, Ted Matthews and Jay Taylor. These performers will provide an evening of varied musical styles. The concert is free. Donations to further the educational programming at the Francis Land House will be gratefully accepted. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call 431-4000 for reservations.

## Benefit yard sale

Single Parents of Virginia Beach Chapter 216 of Parents Without Partners will hold its annual garage sale to benefit Beach Fest '98. The sale will be held Saturday, June 20 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bryant and Stratton College, 301 Centre Pointe Dr. in Virginia Beach. Call 498-2666 for more information.

## Host sought

Youth For Understanding International Exchange (YUI) is seeking host families for the 1998-99 school year for high school students from more than 40 countries. These mature students speak English, provide their own spending money and insurance. If you are interested in sharing your culture with a very special young person call Betty mace, 490-2496.

# First Citizen: Sheriff Frank Drew makes things happen

## Jaycees recognize city leader for innovative, cost-saving programs

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Sheriff Frank Drew likes to make things happen.

Not content to let skilled inmates languish in their cells when they could be serving a better cause, he started the Community Work Force. Since the program's inception, non-violent offenders have painted homes for the elderly, cleaned problem spots and cut city grass.

Now the man who likes to make things happen finds himself a "happening" — the Princess Anne County native has been named the city's 1997 First Citizen.

The award is bestowed annually on a community leader over the age of 40 who goes above and beyond for the welfare of the city.

Past honorees include Sidney S. Kellam, Priscilla S. Beede, Edward Brickell, Harold Heischobler and

Edward B. Snyder, last year's recipient. The honoree The Virginia Beach Jaycees present the award.

"I was astounded," said Drew, who has served as sheriff since Jan. 1, 1990. "I guess they look at the civic contributions you've done. I've raised a lot of money for charities and saved the city money with a lot of programs we're doing (at the Sheriff's Office). They look at someone who's giving back to the city and citizens."

He was nominated for the honor by Chief Deputy Paul Lanteigne, who said Drew is "completely dedicated to our city and leads the Sheriff's Office in a commitment to community service that is unprecedented."

Drew's career in law enforcement spans 30 years, including 18 years with the Beach's police department and several years as a patrolman in Washington, D.C.

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FIRST CITIZEN. Sheriff Frank Drew was recognized as the Virginia Beach First Citizen by the Jaycees for his efforts to improve the quality of life here.

# 'What a day for the bay!' volunteers say

## Thousands get down and dirty to clean shorelines, waterways

By Jane Rowe

Correspondent

Balloons, plastics, Styrofoam wrappers and a pick-up truck tailgate were among the items collected by the 31 volunteers who cleaned up the wilderness beach at False Cape State Park last Saturday.

Despite the beach's isolated location and seemingly pristine condition, these volunteers collected 911 bags of litter at the annual Clean the Bay Day last Saturday. They also spotted about 400-500 pounds of heavy debris, including sharp metal and large pieces of lumber, that was later collected by park staff.

The men, women and children who walked the steamy five-and-one-half miles of beach in search of litter also

collected a lot of biting flies, used oceans of insect repellent and sunscreen and consumed gallons of water and soda.

"I've drank five soft drinks and three bottles of water today," said Bruce Julian, the park's volunteer coordinator. Julian, who worked all day helping park staff collect the trashbags from the beach after the volunteers finished at noon, said that he couldn't remember a hotter Clean the Bay Day.

"The biting flies were pretty bad, too," he added.

Although volunteers often find exotic items, including bottles and bags with foreign writing, on this beach, most of

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BAGGING IT. Rich and Lesley Hildreth of Virginia Beach biked into False Cape State Park to assist with Saturday's Clean the Bay Day efforts.

# Top medic has learned lifesaving lessons

## Kellam graduate Lucifer Keener now imparts his knowledge on others

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

A being person would have wagered that Lucifer Keener would have become an engineer rather than a paramedic.

The odds were there: his father was an engineer, as was his grandfather and great-grandfather.

But fate lent a hand.

"I call it an accident," said the 24-year-old Keener, who was recently named Chesapeake's 1998 Medic of the Year.

While studying engineering at Tidewater Community College (TCCC), the student needed some elective credits but didn't know what to take. A friend's father who was teaching in the EMT program suggested he try that.

"So I said, 'Yeah, OK, sure.' It was a blast. From that point I started volunteering with the fire department and decided to start working on my

'paramedic certification,' Keener said.

He earned an associate's degree in engineering and completed his paramedic training.

"I made the decision that being a paramedic was lots more fun — you don't have to be on a computer all day and you get out there and have a good time," Keener said.

After volunteering for two years, the 1992 Kellam High School graduate joined the Chesapeake Fire Department. He has been with the squad for three years.

Currently assigned to Station 4, he's a member of the Hazardous Materials Team. The station, according to Keener, has the heaviest call load in the city. He has also worked at the Bowers Hill and Portlock stations.

"Chesapeake is very unique from other localities because we have two

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MEDIC OF THE YEAR. Lucifer Keener, a Kellam High School graduate and instructor at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, has been named Chesapeake's top paramedic.

# Red Cross 'swims on' for summer water safety

By Frances Thrasher

Intern

Summer months bring fun in the sun, beach parties and the ever-present threat of swimming accidents and drownings.

The Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross hosted its first "Swim On For Safety" Saturday and Sunday to bring awareness and funds to the Red Cross efforts to educate the community on the importance of safety training.

"We had 20 to 25 pools in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake participate," said Leslie Paul, chairman for the water safety committee of the local Red Cross and

a water safety/life guarding instructor trainer.

"Most participants were members of summer swim teams. They could swim, walk or float laps."

Each participant received pledges per lap or a flat pledge.

"Our goal is \$1,000 to go toward the education department of the local Red Cross," Paul said. "The money raised will help fund CPR and first aid classes, HIV and AIDS awareness programs, swimming lessons and pregnancy classes."

The event was open to anyone wishing to support the Red Cross education programs while enjoying a day at the pool and win great prizes.

The Tidewater Chapter Community Education Program certifies more than 24,000 people in health and safety classes.

"Swim On For Safety is an excellent opportunity to put into practice the very principles our water safety classes are founded on, while at the same time raise much needed funds to feed this community's need for Red Cross Education Programs," Paul said. "We hope to make this an annual event."

Here are some helpful tips on staying safe around water from the American Red Cross:

■ Learn to swim. The Red Cross offers swimming courses for people any age and swimming ability.

■ Always swim with a buddy; never swim alone and always in supervised areas. Knowing swimming limits and stay within them; do not try to keep up with a stronger skilled swimmer.

■ Obey "No Diving" signs that indicate the area is unsafe for headfirst entries. Enter feet-first into water rather than headfirst if the depth is unknown. In addition, learn the correct way to dive from a qualified instructor.

■ Watch out for the "dangerous too's" — too tired, too cold, too far from safety, too much sun and too much strenuous activity.

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# Commentary

GRADUATION '98

## A time of change

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days.

The school halls are bare of the summer, no sounds of students bustling to classes and bells ringing them on their way. No laughter in the cafeteria or the sounds of chalk against a blackboard.

Many students, in fact, will never hear these noises again at their high school alma maters. They have taken the greatest leap of their young lives — a time of turning tassels, looking to the future and receiving the diploma for which they have worked many long years.

Graduation. As this rite of spring played out at high schools across Hampton Roads, graduates were given much advice as they embark on their new lives. The Class of '98 was told to aim for the top of the mountain, to dare to be different and to "do their own thing" — but do it well." Much of this advice has been rehearsed for decades; indeed, generations.

As important as all that is, the graduates would do well to know and understand that, with the education they have received and are yet to receive, their one asset is time.

Time is the God-given element that is life itself. All of the education, plans and dreams would be worth nothing without the time to make them possible.

Up to this point in their lives, time has been something slow that never seemed to pass. Much of it has been wasted. Days seem long in a young person's life, but from here on the days will begin to pass quickly. The last 12 years will become distant memories, which one day they will want to relive.

As they grow older, this year's graduates will find that there are not enough hours in the day to accomplish that which they want to do. Time, these graduates should learn, is a valuable asset that should be cherished.

The graduates should consider the book of Proverbs in their understanding of time:

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven;  
A time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to pluck up what has been planted;  
A time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break down and a time to build up;  
A time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance;  
A time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing;  
A time to get and a time to lose; a time to keep and a time to cast away;  
A time to rend and a time to sew; a time to keep silent and a time to speak;  
A time of love and a time of hate; a time of peace and a time of war.

Most of all, let the graduates of 1998 have the time to make happy lives.

## Letters to the Editor

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## Letters to the editor

### Seek the power of prayer against guns, violence

Editor:

Charity that endures all things, mercy — not our testament. Guns, blood, violence — that's society's testament. Yep, we're looking through a glass, darkly alright. Children are the surest measure of where we are and what we do; they are our reflection. So, they reflect or love of guns, gore, violence. Animals kill perceived threats, but we are above the animals, able to reason. If we could but steer our kids to seek guidance before they revert to only violent, animalistic tendencies. This in a society that seems to glorify violence on television, in video games, everywhere.

Prayer is reflection in the other direction. Goes against your grain? Considering the number of angry students, walking time bombs who choose to vent anger and frustration instantly, the next school

killing maybe in your child's school, might you be willing to let your child see you engaged in how to seek help? Do your kids see you engaged in personal reflection or passing hours engaged in the video blood game of Mortal Kombat? By example we can guide them. It is not the National Constitution but our personal Constitution that we must amend.

The Virginia constitution states that students may pray, as long as they do not interfere, distract or impede the others. Hello. It seems that not engaging in prayer is what is impeding others — impeding the very life and breath of others. After years of work in public schools, I still look for just one student who'll turn on a light, showing their peers a willingness to reflect in the other direction, seek guidance and pray.

Adelaide Eldridge  
Virginia Beach

## A woman's work is never done

By Larry McGehee

My wife has good reason not to leave me alone for long.

Last time that she did, taking three days to visit my mother, I managed in no time at all to 1) smoke up the whole house by burning a pound cake I was making for her birthday; 2) have so many ashes in the oven that I had to use the Devil Duster to get them out; 3) replace the kitchen faucet which clogged with rust; 4) replace the hot water heater which caused the rust; and 5) replace an entire toilet after asking the plumber fixing the faucet and heater to check it out for seeming to run continuously.

All in all, I managed to go through about \$1,800 in damages during my wife's three-day absence.

With \$600 a day in damages as a precedent, it was no surprise to find her hesitating to take two weeks to visit our student-daughter in Nice. As the time for her departure neared, she became even more anxious about leaving me alone.

To handle her anxiety and to put some control on my predictable helplessness without her, Betsy

wrote me notes — piles of notes. I sit here, with her return expected only two days from now, sifting through her advice.

She is so detailed, organized and thorough in her counsel that she makes Martha Stewart look like a do-it-all dead-beat.

It's been an instructive — and long — two weeks for me. I've learned:

■ Use sponges and cleansing powder on bathtub, toilet seat and rim, toilet area of the bathroom floor, and sink, not to mention the kitchen counter tops.

■ When and how to water plants (from the bottom, not through the top leaves).

■ That frozen dinners cook better in stove ovens than in microwave units, that certain kinds of containers cannot be used in microwaves, and that stoves have dials for temperature and timing that are important to set and turn off.

■ To shuffle cat litter, and to sweep it up, and to move the cat's water bowl daily to avoid wild circles on the linoleum.

Most formidable of all, I have actually learned to operate — after years of unkempt pledges to do so — the washer and dryer.

They, too, like the stove and dishwasher and microwave and light timers and television cable box and home computer, have formidable dials and buttons.

Ever since I turned all of my underwear and socks pink my freshman year in college (1954), I have studiously avoided operating washers and dryers. Necessity (being down to one pair of shorts), required me to act.

Fortunately, my wife had left detailed instructions, including handwritten pictures of the machines and of the dials and buttons on each with numbered arrows about which to point, turn, or punch when.

I have survived yet another lesson. Now, on to the winding of the wall clock.

What I have really learned by this two-week experience has been how utterly dependent upon wives we husbands are now and how utterly ignorant husbands are of what wives do.

## Early preparation for motherhood

For those who don't have children — or those of us who don't have children yet — I'm guessing that those animals on which we choose to bestow our affection are loved as much as... we'll, children.

I know the case holds true for our pets, Sassy the cat and Kola the cocker spaniel.

Until now, our "children" have enjoyed relatively good health with only the occasional hairball, flea or incident with a bit of bush. Other than that, we've avoided major medical expenses with the critters.

In May, we received a reminder that it was time for Kola to have a checkup, which usually coincides with her summer shaving. Black fur and 90-degree days, even with air conditioning, do not make for a happy dog.

Off to the veterinarian we went. Since car trips are an infrequent treat for the pooch, she thoroughly relishes the chance to climb into my vehicle and slobber all over the windows and me. Especially me. Apparently she feels a car ride is even worth a trip to the vet.

Kola practically pulled me into the veterinary clinic. Once inside, she proceeded to flop down on the cool tile floor and occasionally bark at whatever new person came in the door. A doggie treat, supplied by a bowl on the counter, quieted her down each time.

I think she began to equate barking with getting a goody, something we'll have to work on later.

Finally, Kola was taken to the back where she received her exam and trim. I left for work, thinking it would be a standard visit and I'd have the usual \$100 twice-yearly bill to pay when I picked her up after work.

Instead, the veterinarian looked rather concerned when I returned later to pick up my pup.

"We think Kola has heartworms," she affirmed. "We need to run more tests and need your permission."

The vet explained to me that left untreated the worms probably would be fatal. I had three options: treat the disease, not treat it or put Kola to sleep.

The latter was definitely not an option. I want my pooch around a lot longer, and at 4 years old she's still a young dog.

That evening the vet got a blood sample before I took Kola home. Then I'd have to wait for the results.

Late the next afternoon we got the confirmation. The canine would have to start treatments immediately.

The following morning I loaded Kola into the car for the first of two days of treatment (injections and observations, followed later by pills). At first she was excited about the ride, then my dog started recognizing the route.

A car trip, it seemed, didn't appear what a veterinary visit any more. Kola began to whimper as they clinic came into sight. When we parked it was a battle to get her out of the vehicle.

After being poked and prodded the day before, those complimentary treats didn't seem so appealing either. I dropped her off, leaving for work feeling rather guilty.

I returned at day's end to a sluggish, grumpy pooch who was clearly not happy with her master. And we'd have to return for the same treatment the next day!

Trying to get Kola out of her kennel cage on the final day of treatment. I was clearly the "evil mommy." I tried to explain to my pet that she had to go through this because we loved her.

Paying the bill on the way out, my wallet felt substantially lighter, about \$600 including the trim, shots, tests, X-rays and sedatives.

Kola is now in the convalescent stage. For the next few weeks we have to watch her closely and see she doesn't get too energetic.

The way I look at it, the dog's sickness came at just the right time to introduce us to the realities of parenthood. When Kola looked pathetic, I felt pathetic. When she looked sick, I felt sick. I felt helpless to make her pain go away.

My co-workers, all of whom have children, tell me this is just the beginning. With a baby on the way, I'd better prepare for sleepless nights and invasions, followed later by pills.

Master or mother, dog owner or parent, I guess illness comes with the territory.

## Southern Baptist Convention steps over line again

The more I hear about the Southern Baptist Convention, the more I believe it is out of control. Each time they meet their behavior becomes

more and more bizarre. Several years ago they met in Atlanta and passed a resolution that "denounces racism, repudiates historic acts of evil such as slavery and asks for forgiveness."

I called it hypocritical and self-flagellation at the time. Not satisfied with that foolishness, they appointed Jim Sibley as the Southern Baptist Convention's National missionary to the Jews.

Needless to say the Jews didn't think much of it and it just fortified the anti-Christian belief that Christians want to force their beliefs on others. Then they passed another resolution boycotting Disney because they don't like their movies and because they are showing a tolerance for gays and lesbians who work for them. That was an act of foolishity.

Now they have come out with a statement that says, "God expects a woman to submit herself graciously to her husband's leadership." A large percentage of homes in America today don't have a husband and in many more the husbands are wife beating drunks or drug addicts, yet the women should submit themselves graciously to her husband's leadership. Even in the homes where there are two parents they share the responsibilities that includes "leadership."

Apparently, the Southern Baptist Convention would prefer women to walk behind their men as they did in Japan. They don't even do that in Japan anymore.

Speaking of leadership, many churches in this country would fold if it were not for women's "leadership," so why should they submit their leadership to some dummy who doesn't have as much sense as they do? There is so much that the Southern Baptist Convention could do that would be more constructive than pass some of the senseless resolutions that they seem determined to do. I have spoken to several former members of the conference and they tell me that the organization has become too conservative (fundamentalist).

The Southern Baptist denomination claims nearly 16 million members, among them President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Trent Lott. Now, that's a fine group of leaders for women to follow, especially Bill Clinton. Why hasn't the convention called for his impeachment?

I'll bet Hillary doesn't submit to Clinton's leadership. In fact, I believe that she is the leader in that family. I want to make it clear once again I am a Southern Baptist, but I am not a member of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Welcome to the real world.



## History Park and Trail will be outdoors asset

A new city park scheduled to begin construction later this year will have trees, birds and wetlands as its primary features. The Francis Land History Park and Trail will be the first project developed as a Heritage Resources component of the Virginia Beach Outdoors Plan.

It will be located on a 3.5-acre site at the south end of Kings Grant Road by the historic Francis Land House.

The project is a joint effort of the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Department of Museums and Cultural Arts.

The park's first phase will consist of a walking trail that will wind through the thickly wooded site. Portions of the trail will feature a wooden boardwalk spanning low-lying wetlands that once were covered by the Pine Tree branch of the Lynnhaven River. Although little more than a trickle today, this waterway would have provided a critical transportation route for shipping agricultural commodities when the Lands first settled in the area in the 1630s.

The Francis Land House will be utilizing the park to expand their interpretation about colonial Virginia history. The vital element of the waterway location is a natural and historical feature that has previously been inaccessible for their visitors. New tours and programs will likely focus on the transatlantic trade that was critical to the colonies.

The large trees and dense underbrush of this unspoiled site will also provide a perfect setting for learning about the natural environment encountered by colonists when wolves and other predators were common inhabitants of this area. Of course, the Francis Land House staff is hoping the addition of the park and trail will increase public interest in the site and boost visitation above their current figure of 17,000 people annually.

Visitors to the park will hardly imagine that they are anywhere near the busy Virginia Beach Boulevard corridor. Except during the winter months when some nearby buildings may be visible, a canopy and curtain of foliage will surround the trail and recreate the lush wilderness setting of prehistoric and colonial times. Trail pedestrians can pause at the overlooks and terminus deck to watch birds and enjoy the shaded beauty of the Pine Tree branch wetland. Nature and history will make this park experience like no other in Virginia Beach. Something great to look forward to.

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If you are planning a trip to First Landing/Seashore State Park or Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge or just a stroll on the beach, a "Naturalist's Guide to the Virginia Coast" by Curtis J. Badger provides maps, directions and pointers on what to expect, along with descriptions and illustrations of plant and animal life. Plus, it's a take-along size book. "Tideland Treasure"

by Todd Ballantine and "The Handbook for Beach Strollers from Maine to Cape Hatteras" by Donald Zinn will also help identify "treasures" such as "mermaids' purses," whelk egg cases and moon snails' sand collars that you may find on the beach.

Field guides can enrich enjoyment of nature by answering questions about birds, plants, insects, shells, rocks or even stars. There are many to choose from and they each offer something different. Sometimes a feature of a field guide that looks attractive in the store just adds unnecessary weight to your pocket. Before purchasing a guide, check one out from the library to see if it's right for you. The newest bird guide "All the Birds of North America" (Harper Collins, 1997), is organized by habitat so, for example, wetland birds are grouped together just as you would see them in the field.

So before you go to check out nature, drop by a library to check out these guides and others that will help enrich your springtime explorations!

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Remember, False Cape State Park now has tram rides. View the coastal barrier habitat of Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge from covered but open electric trams as you are transported to one of Virginia's most wild and remote parks: False Cape State Park. This tram operates on a regular schedule from April 1 through Oct. 31 and on a limited basis from Nov. 1 through March 31. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 18 and seniors. Call 498-BIRD to make your reservation.

## Suspect sought in drive-by shooting here

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is asking for your help in solving a drive-by shooting at a motorist on Providence Road.

On Wednesday, April 1 at around 8:50 a.m., a red E.V. Williams Company truck stopped in the left turn lane at the intersection of Providence Road and Amherst Lane. When the driver was outside his truck his hard hat was knocked off

his head by a bullet. A second gunshot left a hole in the passenger door. The driver was not injured during this shooting.

Detectives are looking for a black vehicle with dark-tinted windows, possibly a Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The driver appeared to be white and was last seen traveling south on Amherst Lane.

If you witnessed or have any information about this incident, call Crime Solvers anonymously at 427-0000. Rewards are paid to callers whose information leads to a successful conclusion of the case.



**Crime Solvers**

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

The band plays on...and on...and on for Sidney Berg, director of the Tidewater Winds.

A well-known face on the Hampton Roads music scene, his talents are legend.

Berg led the Maury High School band and orchestra, served as director of music education for the city of Norfolk. He also performed as principal timpanist for the Virginia Symphony for 42 years.

Since 1985, however, Berg's primary interest has been "Tidewater Winds," a professional concert band which he founded.

"About 1985 I was playing with the Virginia Symphony and we were doing 'The Nutcracker' at Chrysler Hall in December. I started thinking that a lot of these players do nothing during the summer," Berg said.

That thought generated the idea of a concert band and, after approaching Fest Events, the Tidewater Winds was born. After beating the bushes for funding, they played eight concerts at Waterside that year and several in Virginia Beach's 25th Street. Because a few Chesapeake residents played in the group, a small grant came from that city as well. Portsmouth eventually followed.

Utilizing a bevy of military musicians, the Tidewater Winds draws its talent from the Armed Forces School of Music at Little Creek, plus the Langley and Fort Monmouth military bands. Members also come from the Virginia Symphony and faculties of Old Dominion, Norfolk State and Hampton universities.

July is the Winds' busiest month. They take just four days off during a hectic 22-concert schedule that takes the band to Norfolk, Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach.

The first week's theme, "Marching Along," is highlighted performances July 5-10. Subsequent themes are "It's Gershwin, by George," July 12-17; "Concert Favorites," July 19-24; and "A Broadway Spectacular," July 26-31.

The group performs in the Sousa tradition, mixing spirited marches and patriotic pieces with the classics. But Berg isn't afraid to "mix it up" and often introduces audiences to lesser-known pieces.

"Mr. Sousa was a very astute businessman besides being a fine composer. I researched back to 1918 when Sousa used to bring his band to Norfolk."

"Whenever you see ads they'd always be about the Sousa band playing 'The Washington Post March,' this march and that march. But when you went to his concerts those songs were encores — he knew if you advertised the heavy pieces of music, he wouldn't draw a lot of people. His strategy in building a program was continual contrast — a loud, fast number followed by a slow, light number."

The Tidewater Winds' program for the first week of July reflects this tradition. Of course, there is Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner," but there are also arrangements commemorating the 50th anniversary of the state of Israel and the Philippines' 100th anniversary of its emancipation from Spain.

Highlights of the month include the annual Lancaster Memorial Concert at Willett Hall in Portsmouth honoring the late philanthropist Junie Lancaster. The second is "Celebrate Abilities" at the Little Creek Amphibious Base in Virginia Beach honoring the eighth anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

All concerts are at 7:30 p.m. The month-long schedule is: Sundays, July 5, 12, 19 and 26, Harrison Opera House, Norfolk; Mondays, July 6, 13, 20 and 27, Hickory High School, Chesapeake; Tuesdays, July 7, 14, 21 and 28, 24th Street Park, Virginia Beach; Thursdays, July 23, "Celebrate Abilities"; Thursday, July 30, Beth Shalom

Home, Virginia Beach; Fridays, July 10 and 24, Western Branch High School, Chesapeake; and Fridays, July 17 (Lancaster Memorial Concert) and July 31, Willett Hall, Portsmouth.

All performances are free and dress is casual. Berg promises evenings of diverse music performed by professional musicians.

The secret to his outstanding concerts? "There's no great secret to programming," he smiled. "Believe it or not, we just practice once before concerts. I don't know many bands that can say that."

**Name:** Sidney Berg.

**What brought you to this area:** Position of band and orchestra director at Maury High School.

**Hometown:** Gary, Ind.

**Nickname:** None.

**Age:** 79 until July 25.

**Occupation:** Director of Tidewater Winds' Concert Band.

**Marital Status:** Very much so — 56 years.

**Children:** Two: Judy, 52, a former teacher; and Irene, 48, who works at the Central Library in Virginia Beach. Both are married. Also have four

grandchildren, all college graduates.

**Favorite movie:** "The Red Shoes."

**Magazines I read regularly:** U.S. News and World Report, Instrumentalist, National Geographic and Numismatic News.

**Favorite night on the town:** Good dinner, a play or concert, and family get-togethers.

**Favorite restaurant:** Gus' in Virginia Beach.

**Favorite meal and beverage:** Lamb chops and iced tea.

**Worst habit:** Too hurried.

**Pets:** None at present.

**Hobbies:** Stamps and coins.

**Ideal vacation:** A smooth cruise.

**Pet peeves:** People who take 10 minutes to tell you a one-minute story.

**First job:** Selling magazines and newspapers.

**Least liked job:** Selling eggs.

**Favorite sports team:** University of Michigan.

**Favorite musicians:** Izaak Perlman, Gil Shahan and Yo Yo Ma.

**How I would like to be remembered:** Gave the gift of music (performing and listening) to Tidewater.

**If I received \$1 million:** I'd give half to charity and half to my family.

**If I had 10 minutes on national television:** I would talk about what good music can do for the soul.



## Westminster-Canterbury addition gets council OK

By Lee Cahill  
City Council Reporter

Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads, facing no opposition from City Council, has been granted a conditional use permit for a 14-story addition to its present facility, adding 164 new independent living units and a parking garage in the lower floors.

Two council members abstained in the 9-0 vote last week — W.W. Harrison Jr., who declared a conflict of interest, and Linwood Branch III, who said he wanted to stay on the right side of family members who lived in Westminster-Canterbury and in the nearby community.

R.J. Nutter, attorney representing the applicant, said that Westminster-Canterbury, located on Shore Drive and Starfish Road, is one of the few facilities in the area which offer independent living, assisted living and nursing care units.

He said the applicant was sensitive to the needs of the region, came no closer to the Chesapeake Bay than necessary.

He said that the facility pays

\$900,000 in taxes a year, although it is a non-profit organization, and will support 100 new jobs with the extension. He said the applicant met with representatives of 13 civic leagues.

The project was supported by both the Mayor's Committee on Aging and the Great Neck Association of Civic Leagues.

Two nearby residents spoke in opposition to the application, however. Benjamin Joyce said that he understood that among the criteria for senior residents was that they be 62 or older and that he heard that residents may be admitted who are as young as 55. He said he was concerned that the facility will be just another hi-rise. He also said that he was not aware that the facility was making any accommodations for the low and moderate income residents.

He also questioned the compatibility of the building because of its size, saying it will be the largest tower in Virginia Beach.

William Balzer said he was concerned about the traffic.

## Chamber considers regional MAPS initiative

As the region considers implementing a Metropolitan Area Projects (MAPS) initiative, the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce has selected Oklahoma City as the site of its second annual Inter-regional Visit.

About 50 area business and political leaders from the Southside and Peninsula already have committed to attend the trip which will foster a common sense of regional purpose to help Hampton Roads reach its fullest potential.

The inter-regional visit concept is designed to aid public and private leaders from progressive regions of the nation in learning how other

metropolitan areas address key development issues. The chamber's inaugural visit was conducted in Seattle last fall and focused on technology.

As home to one of the most aggressive and comprehensive packages of new developments and renovations ever undertaken at one time, Oklahoma City was a logical choice for study. The MAPS project model used there five years ago has been mimicked nationally and internationally. In fact, it was the forerunner to 11 national referendum efforts commencing in 1995. Those regions passing referendums include Cincinnati,

Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Miami, Nashville, San Francisco and Seattle.

Information to be gained from the visit includes how that region's public and private sector worked together to make the project a reality. Private sector investment in the Oklahoma City MAPS project currently stands at \$40 million, according to the city's mayor's office, and that figure is expected to reach \$350 million by the year 2001.

Hampton Roads' MAPS project is in the early planning stages, at least two years away from an referendum. Rick Horrow, the

consultant hired by the Hampton Roads Partnership to determine the feasibility of a Hampton Roads MAPS project, also was retained by Oklahoma City for their project. Horrow has been retained by Richmond as well.

The Inter-regional Visit is sponsored by the Hampton Roads Chamber with co-sponsorships from the Hampton Roads Economic Development Alliance and the Hampton Roads Partnership.

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# Sheriff named First Citizen

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During his years in law enforcement, Drew has become well known for his ability to identify problems and provide resourceful solutions — at minimal cost to the city.

He takes special pride in the Community Work Force, the most identifiable project during his tenure.

Drew started the program when he was first sworn into office eight years ago.

"It has gotten a lot of acclaim nationally and is one of few programs of its type that has gotten this far. I even have the inmates repairing elderly citizens' homes, which no one has ever told me I couldn't do."

"Many people who would have been moved into nursing homes are able to stay home now. They're perfectly able to take care of themselves, just not their houses," he said.

The Frank Drew Community Fund, a United Way charity, was started six years ago to benefit the program.

Other beneficial changes that have been initiated or overseen by Drew include the occupancy of a 150-bed facility rented from a private contractor and paid for by inmates in the Work Release Program.

A 200-bed jail expansion opened in May 1992, and work is under way on a new central booking and magistrates' offices. In 1996, the Virginia Beach City Council appointed Drew as high constable. Duties of the office are to serve and execute orders issued from all General District Courts.



Sheriff Frank Drew

He also modernized the Sheriff's Office with the addition of computers and programs for record keeping.

Drew believes that anyone in such a high-profile position as sheriff should use their celebrity to help others.

"A position like this should be put to good use. I've chaired about every major fund-raiser in Virginia Beach and have trouble telling people 'no' when it's for a good cause. I also have a lot of energy, which really helps."

Drew is used to working 12- or 14-hour days. He rarely watches television, and when the end of the work day comes he can be found working in the shop at his business, Courthouse Antiques. "I taught college — justice administration and criminology — for quite a few years at TCC. I

enjoyed it, but the time I spent at that I'm now using on my antiques."

"When you do this all day, you don't need to do it all night too. I like to unwind by beating on a piece of furniture instead of something more active," he chuckled.

Because he and wife of 32 years, Wanda, have no children, Drew said he's had the opportunity to be involved in many projects that he otherwise wouldn't have time for.

"I think that's one of the reasons I do a lot for children's charities. It gives you an opportunity to help other people's kids. Some people just aren't in the position to help them. But it would be criminal for me to sit in this position and do nothing other than what you're required to do," he said.

Drew will be honored during a banquet in July. A date will be announced later.

## Wildlife rehab program set

The Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will sponsor a program on the intriguing habits of some of earth's most captivating creatures. Waverly Taylor, executive director of Wildlife Care, will be the presenter.

The purpose is to provoke thought and provide insight to the often difficult coexistence of animals and humans. Live animals, typical of the region (i.e. rabbits, squirrels, opossums and snakes) will be brought from the Animal Care center for a hands-on demonstration. Necessary care and attention to these native species will be emphasized.

The program will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Visitor Contact Station. A \$4 per vehicle admission charge is required to enter the refuge. Families and children are the target audience. Bring questions, but not pets. Space is limited to 30 participants and pre-registration is required.

The refuge's Visitor Contact Station is located at the southern end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge community of Virginia Beach. For further information on the animal care and rehabilitation program or other refuge activities call, 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Kempsville Rec hosts contests

Come to the "Jump, Jab and Step Competition" at the Kempsville Community Recreation Center for boxing, step and double dutch competitions between Hampton Roads area youth. Children and their families are welcome to attend the event on July 10 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The event will also feature a special demonstration by the Kempsville Boxing Team, as well as a talk by Virginia Beach District Attorney Vivian Brown on education and the history and meaning of step. Specially members from Norfolk State University will also give a step exhibition.

For further information call, 474-8492.

## Red Cross 'swims' for safety

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■ Use common sense about swimming after eating: swimmers do not have to wait one hour after eating before they can safely swim. However, if people have eaten a large meal, it is wise to let digestion start before performing a strenuous activity such as swimming.

■ Alcohol and swimming do not mix: alcohol impairs judgment, balance and coordination, especially in the water. It affects swimming and diving skills and reduces the body's ability to stay warm.

■ Know how to prevent, recognize and respond to emergencies: remember Check-Call-Care. Check the scene to ensure it is safe and check the victim. Call 911 of the local emergency number and Care for the person until help arrives.

To enroll in a course to learn or improve your ability to swim, contact the Red Cross, 446-7700.



DIVE IN. Enjoy the water this summer, but the American Red Cross urges swimmers to do it safely.

## Topic medic shares knowledge

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paramedics assigned to the Medic Unit. That means when we go on calls, we can do trauma stabilization and have the drugs and equipment for anyone who goes into cardiac arrest. We have training in pediatrics, trauma support, cardiac support. We do a lot.

"The broad scope of a paramedic is the ability to stabilize victims or reverse conditions that occur in people until we can get them to a hospital. Yeah, it's complicated — just a little different," he explained.

In school, Keener said, life support providers learn what to do in the first hour — the critical moments — of medical crisis situations.

"When you get into it, it's exhilarating. It's a high. But I've been in a few years now, so I don't get those butterflies in my stomach," he said.

Keener's critical as major car wrecks and as simple as a stubbed toe. He admits the latter, which was one of his first calls,

was somewhat "disappointing."

There are also the moments that make him chuckle, like the time a distraught mother called to say her 16-year-old daughter was having trouble breathing. The mother thought something was lodged in the girl's throat.

"The teen's tongue was all swollen and she couldn't breathe too well," Keener said. "It turned out she had had her tongue pierced and was scared to tell her mom!"

Keener said the work is gratifying because paramedics are among the few health care professionals who still do house calls.

"About 40 or 50 years ago doctors stopped coming to people's houses," he said. "Papers were published in the 1970s saying that basically unnecessary death was happening because of it. That's when EMS care came around."

"What I love about it is that it gives me the chance to go to people in the community, whether it's a trauma, heart attack or car accident, and intervene to reduce their anxiety and stress level, and provide

medical care. To me it builds a stronger community, thus improving the quality of life."

In addition to his paramedic duties, Keener is an instructor at TCC's Virginia Beach campus and serves on the local FEMA team.

"If all I do is see crisis all the time, it can get to you," he said.

To unwind, he likes to take long walks and "chill" on the Ocean View houseboat he occupies with wife Rachel and their golden retriever.

Being named Medic of the Year from among the city's 64 paramedics came as a surprise to Keener, who almost didn't attend the annual awards ceremony.

He says his willingness to go beyond the norm by teaching at TCC and serving on the FEMA team may have something to do with the nomination. Keener also works in the emergency room at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters and readily pitches in by instructing others on the HazMat Team.

"I got this honor for being myself. I don't think about what I do, I just do it," he said. "They seemed to like it."

## Volunteers get down, dirty

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the debris collected this year was pretty routine stuff, the volunteers agreed.

During the 1960s, before that beach was closed to vehicular traffic, it was common for motorists, many of whom were commuting to weekend homes in Corolla, to abandon trucks and cars that became stuck in the sand.

Volunteers and staff members still find parts from these trucks, or even entire vehicles, buried in the dunes. Storms, which blow sand around and reconfigure the dune line, often expose objects buried for years, and Julian speculates that the tailgate was

unearthed by one of this winter's northeasters.

Chief Ranger Gary Williamson also found a bag of garbage in the dunes "no old that it completely disintegrated when I picked it up. It had soda cans with the old-style pop top lids. I would expect that it had been there since the sixties."

Volunteers also found oranges and bananas, a seagull wing and an intact bird's skeleton. Most of the debris on that beach, which has few visitors, washes ashore, and much of it comes from pleasure boats and ships. It's common to find empty oil motor oil containers or fishing lines, and ship personnel sometimes dump fifty pound bags of vegetables and fruits because US export laws prevent them from bringing these foods into this country.

The amount of trash collected in the park was about the same as last year, Julian said. Plastic bags seemed to be the most common item, some volunteers said. Rich and Lashley Hildreth also noted that there were a lot of balloons on the beach.

"How did this get here?" Hildreth asked, pointing to two partially deflated balloons, with the ribbons still attached, that had blown onto the beach. Balloons, plastics, ribbons and fishing line pose particular hazards to marine animals. Some, like sea turtles, die after eating the clear plastics that they mistake for the jellyfish that is a mainstay of their diets, and fish and birds often become ensnared in the lines or ribbon.

Despite Saturday's heat, all of the volunteers seemed to have a good time and a few, like the Hildreths who biked the five miles into the park, mixed a little recreation into the clean-up. Others, including two-year old Diana, took a dip in the ocean to cool off.

"It was a little hot today, but we finished up early, before it got too bad," volunteer Chuck Traub said as the group finished and headed back across the dunes to the park's interior. "And now we'll be over on the windward side," he added, referring to the west wind that was blowing off of the bay.



## Booking it

Martha Huddleston, regent of the Norfolk Area Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, recently presented four books requested by the Virginia Beach Central Library to head librarian Carolyn Barkley. "Index to Virginia Revolutionary Public Claims," "Standards and Colors of the American Revolution," "General Abstracts of Scrip Act of 1852" and "Kings Mountains and its Heroes" will be placed in the genealogy department. Pictured, from left, are Huddleston, Barkley and Caroline Gordon, past regent of the chapter.

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**GREAT JOB!** Frank W. Saunders, left, and Dave Dorman of Independent Lighting Corp. in Virginia Beach were recognized as one of the "Rising 25" honoring the fastest growing small businesses in Hampton Roads.

## Top small businesses earn chamber accolade

By Aune Kirk  
Correspondent

Duke Oldsmobile-Cadillac of Suffolk was named the 1998 Hampton Roads Small Business of the Year last week at a luncheon at the Chesapeake Conference Center. The small corporation competed for the title against four other businesses who were named Small Business of the Year in their city. The businesses included Hackworth Reprographics of Chesapeake, Pure Water Technologies of Norfolk, Mid-Atlantic Bellcom of Portsmouth and Don Richard Associates of Tidewater from Virginia Beach.

"The secret is hard work," said owner Ray Duke Sr. "We're like a big family."

Duke began working for the car dealership in 1959 and bought into it in 1967. The family-style environment includes two generations of Dukes and their customers. It has grown into a full-service franchise dealership with 57 employees that offers sales financing, a leasing service and a body shop.

The businesses were nominated by their community and the winners were selected by a committee from the Small Business Development Center of Hampton Roads Inc. "A small business is one with zero to 100 employees and sales less than \$3 million under three years," explained Jim Carroll, the center's director. "Our decision is based on economic performance, growth, customer service, unique employee and customer relations, and civic involvement."

Officials say small businesses are vital to the country's economy.

According to Congressman Norman Sisisky, guest speaker at the luncheon and former small business owner, small businesses employ half of the nation's work force.

"Large businesses are looking to you for what works," Sisisky told the small business owners.

Sisisky said small businesses usually have three things going for them: "They recognize a business need. Luck. And willingness to take a risk, even when family and friends question your sanity."

Carroll agreed. "Small businesses provide the underpinning for big business to move into an area," he said. "Consumers are becoming more sophisticated, they want more for their money. Small organizations have the ability to respond more quickly to trends because they have less management and red tape to deal with."

Carroll estimated small businesses employ about 80 percent of the work force in Hampton Roads. He said The Small Business Development Center of Hampton Roads, Inc. provides counseling, education and a referral center for small businesses.

In addition to the winners, the region's "Rising 25" were also recognized at the luncheon. They are the five fastest-growing companies in each of the five South Hampton Roads cities, as determined by each city's economic development department.



## Scholastic honors bestowed on Beach residents

Two Virginia Beach residents received awards at Virginia Wesleyan College's spring honors convocation. Lynn M. Norris, shown in left photo with Dr. Katherine M. Loring, received the Adult Studies Achievement Award. Norris is a liberal arts management major. Christina Ross, right photo with Mary W. Thrasher, received the American Association of University Professors Scholarship. Ross graduated summa cum laude in religious studies and philosophy.



## Memories of Wash Woods live on

By Jane Rowe  
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The air was steamy and the ticks were so numerous that the small group of people gathered in Wash Woods Cemetery brushed them from their clothes before they climbed back on the un-air-conditioned bus.

Still, not one of the visitors, who ranged in age from 18 months to at least 79, complained.

Gary Williamson, chief park ranger, who conducted the tour at False Cape State Park, apologized for the heat, but the older members of the group just shrugged and laughed.

"We didn't have air-conditioning in the old days, either," one said.

For this hardy group, a trip to Wash Woods was a trip down Memory Lane, and they were too steeped in conversation to notice the heat. Some of them had grown up in that small, long-abandoned community and were used to heat and ticks. Others could remember visiting there as children.

"That's my grandmother's grave," said Lucetta Simpson, pointing to a small gravestone with the words "Delta Waterfield, Died December 28, 1903" inscribed on it. "This old beach brings back a lot of memories," she added. "We were almost raised in a boat, and we used to swim and fish on the beach every evening. I can remember climbing these trees, she added, gesturing toward the live oak trees, some draped in Spanish moss, that surrounded the graveyard. "And sometimes we'd swing on wild grapevines down on the beach."

"Miss Lucetta," as she is called these days, was a member of the small community that existed in this maritime forest, now part of False Cape State Park, during the first half of this century. Last week, she and about 19 others from Knotts Island Methodist Church, many of them senior citizens and several with direct connections to the community, visited the area.

Little remains of what was once a thriving coastal community except the foundation of a tiny Methodist Church and the nearby



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cemetery. The graves, tended by volunteers, remain intact and the still-legible tombstones record the deaths of hardy men and women, most of whom were born in the last half of the nineteenth century and who lived to become part of a community that carved out a living on the harsh barrier spit.

"I think the Wash Woods community probably peaked from the 1870s to the 1930s," said Williamson. He and others speculated that many people moved to the area because they worked at the nearby Coast Guard stations at Little Island and False Cape.

Others worked as hunting guides at the posh hunting clubs, including the Swan Club, that developed on Back Bay during the late 1800s and early 1900s. Many supplemented their livelihood by raising cattle and hogs, and the

feral hogs and ponies that still exist on the barrier spit are said to be descended from livestock that was abandoned when their owners moved inland.

In its heyday the church, built in 1895 with cypress that washed ashore from a shipwrecked boat, had about 300 members, and revivals were held there each summer that drew people from all of Princess Anne County. The church was abandoned in 1922, however, as the community's population declined. After the fierce hurricane in August, 1933 wrecked havoc on the barrier spit, only a handful of holdouts remained there. Roamie and Ruth Waterfield's name, and the date "1950" are sketched in the cement at the base of a live oak tree. Waterfield, well-known locally as a decoy carver, still lives at Knott's Island, and his former residence is now used by the park's staff.

Condon Perry, another holdout who remained in Wash Woods until more recent years, lived in a trailer that is now also used by the park staff, and the Swan Club is now used as an environmental education center. But "Miss Lucetta," as Lucetta Simpson is now known to members of her community, was dismayed that her family's slate house, which stood until earlier this decade, was torn down.

"It almost made me cry to find out that my house had been torn down," she said. "I was just here a few years ago and it was still standing."

The house, Williamson explained, as he handed her a piece of slate from the pile that was taken from her house, had fallen into disrepair and the state park system lacked the

funds to repair it.

Miss Lucetta, who is quick to point out that "my real name was Lucetta Waterfield although I'm Lucetta Simpson now" still identifies strongly with the small community that she left when she was orphaned as a small girl. At 79, the slender woman can scramble up the sandy hills in 85-degree weather without blinking, but her eyes filled with tears when she talked about her childhood.

"My daddy worked at the Newport News Club (a hunt club on the island)" she said. "He was out hunting one night and a game warden shot him and killed him, because you weren't supposed to hunt at night. But we had seven children in our family, and we didn't have any money, and my daddy had to do whatever he could to put food on the table. Those were hard times back then."

Miss Lucetta still refers to Wash Woods as home, and she has many fond memories of playing and fishing on the beach and bay. "We had a schoolhouse right out on the sand beach," Miss Lucetta said. "When it stormed, we couldn't go to school, we had to stay at home. I went to first grade here, then my daddy was killed and I moved."

Hard work and church attendance were a major part of life on the barrier spit, but there was another side to the community as well. The hunt clubs "were so swanky they attracted big Yankee executives" as well as President Calvin Coolidge, Williamson said. Others who attended last week's tour, including Ed Cason, who grew up at the Little Island Coast Guard Station, and William Scott Etheridge, whose family also lived on the barrier spit, remembered the church, the livestock that roamed freely, the men who herded cattle on the beach, and the storms.

Cason, who was seven years old during the 1933 storm, remembers that his father, a Coast Guardsman, came to get his family out of their house, located just beside the Coast Guard Station in what is now Little Island City Park. "The wind blew so hard it blew automobiles over," he said. "I was holding onto my aunt's hand, but I was torn loose, and my daddy got a line and threw it out to us and pulled us in."

Williamson speculated that the last remaining residents, with the exception of Perry, left after the Ash Wednesday storm in 1962. But for some, like Miss Lucetta, Wash Woods is still home. For others, like Pastor Frank Jennings of Knotts Island United Methodist Church, who organized last week's tour, the area holds a lot of mystique.

"The first time I came here," Jennings said, indicating the foundation that was once part of the tiny Methodist Church, "my daughter was seven or eight, and I was carrying her on my shoulders. When I stepped into here she said 'Daddy, what are you doing?' and I said 'I'm stepping into history.'"

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Tidewater Chavurah, a 5-month-old Jewish family worship group, will host a special Sabbath service on June 19 to be conducted by visiting student, Rabbi Aviva Bass, who is pursuing a course of study at the Reconstruction Rabbinic College in Philadelphia.

The service is unusual in that the Hampton Roads area rarely experiences reconstructionist Jewish worship. Reconstructionism encourages Jews to find new ways to be a Jew in today's world by synthesizing contemporary and traditional forms of worship, and by challenging conventional answers in appealing to Jews to keep an open mind in

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**HARD WORK PAYS OFF.** Ryan Limpin, winner of the CAD division in the Young Designers' Competition, accepts his accolade from Larry Hill, president of the Tidewater Builders Association.

II, a class taught by Andrew Smith.

"I work hard and people appreciate that. My associates don't look at my age, they look at my

designs and that is why I like this job. Local housing divisions then use my designs, whether they are floor plans, foundations or elevations," said Limpin.

Limpin's diligent work ethic and persistence to succeed are making his dreams come to fruition. In the fall he will attend Virginia Tech, and with the help of TBA's scholarship, his financial obligations to the institution have been met.

TBA has a long history of helping high school students attend college. Since 1965, the TBA Scholarship Foundation has provided financial assistance to more than 230 students in excess of \$700,000. This year alone, new scholarship grants total \$70,000, making TBA's foundation one of the largest private givers.

The Young Designer's Competition was begun in 1982 to foster interest among high school students in home design. Each student was asked to design and draw a single-family home with a first-floor master suite, and was given their choice of two categories — hand-drawn or CAD. A \$1,500 first-place scholarship and \$1,000 second-place scholarship was awarded to winners in each category.

TBA also awards scholarships based on academic excellence and financial need. This year, nine area students each received a \$7,000 four-year scholarship.

## Grade students place in WorldMasters Challenge

Fifth grade students at Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented have won highest honors for the year in the WordMasters Challenge — a national language arts competition entered by over 200,000 students annually. The WordMasters Challenge is a three part analogy-solving contest held each year. The ODC students placed second in the nation in the year-end cumulative standings among 281 school teams participating in the very difficult Gold Division of Challenge.

In the December meet, Beckie Lee, Samantha Waschbisch, Paul Silverman, Jayna Boaz, Joey Nottingham, Bonnie Rosen, Matt Freeman, Ryan Bosley, David Thornton, Elizabeth Budrionis, Christine Burns, Courtney Flippin, Stephen LaVoie, Andy Thompson and Kaylee Vance were the high scorers. Their scores equaled 188 points out of a possible 200.

ODC students improved their team's score by seven points on the second test, taken in February. Erin Kirkpatrick, Jarrett Stanley,

Dan Geroc, Jayna Boaz, Kyle Almas, Allen Touchstone, Jared Laser, Taryn Smith, Megan Montgomery, Amanda Dickerson, David Lessard, Ruth Hogan, Thomas Vazquez, Michael Poulet and Mallory Butler combined their efforts to earn the outstanding score of 195.

The team hoped to "out think" and "out perform" a team of fifth grade students in Connecticut on the third test given at the end of April. Old Donation's team did win first place for this meet. The Connecticut team's combined score for the year was just seven points higher than that of the ODC team. The competition is the toughest it's ever been for the Old Donation Center WordMasters Wizards. Students who excelled in the final meet included Amanda Dickerson, Joe Holmes, Caleb Roberts, Jason Shear, Nick Waslewski, Diana Wright, Mark Carila and Diana Thompson.

Seven students also won highest honors for individual achievement in the year's final meet earning

perfect scores where nationally, only 72 students did so. They are: Ryanne Bosley, Paige Brindle, Jenny Dorance, Nikki Fritz-Manolio, David Lessard, Caitie Rountree and Eliza Thompson.

For the past three years, Old Donation teams have been the national champions, receiving recognition in local newspapers, at a Virginia Beach School Board meeting and in the national WordMasters news releases. First

place plaques adorn Old Donation Center's hallway. Other schools in the city have begun forming teams. WordMasters is catching on in Virginia Beach.

Whether ODC's team finishes in first or second place for the year, the logical thinking, enhanced vocabularies and problem solving skills will prove to be valuable assets in our students' academic endeavors. We are super proud of them all.

## American Heart Association receives some local support

Virginia Beach students did their part to fight heart disease and stroke by raising \$8,000 for the American Heart Association (AHA), doubling what they raised last year.

A total of 700 students from John B. Dey Elementary School participated in the annual Jump Rope For Heart.

"Speaking for the American Heart Association, we are very grateful for the efforts of these young people," says Mary Haddad, chairman of the board of the AHA's Tidewater Council. "This is the 19th year that students across the nation have participated in this event, which also stresses the value

of a healthy lifestyle that includes regular physical activity."

Funds raised locally and across the nation during Jump Rope For Heart events will go for AHA-funded research into the prevention, detection and treatment of heart diseases and stroke in addition to extensive educational and community programs. Jump Rope For Heart is a joint project of the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

For more information about Jump Rope For Heart or other AHA fund-raising programs, call the Southeastern Virginia office of the American Heart Association, 671-8636.

## Golden Achievement Award presented

The National School Public Relations Association has awarded a Golden Achievement Award to the school division's Department of Media and Communications Development for its Technology Promotion Campaign. The Golden Achievement Award is presented on an annual basis to recognize exemplary public relations work in public and private schools across the nation.

In partnership with Cox Communications, the 12-month Technology Promotion Campaign was launched in February to promote and increase the school system's initiative to prepare students for using technology as a tool in the 21st century. As part of the campaign, each of the school district's 84 schools will display a billboard for a 30-day period. Each bill board emphasizes the school

system technology commitment to "Keep Our Students Ahead of the Curve."

Technology is a major component of the Virginia Beach City Public Schools' strategic plan with emphasis on integrating technology-enhanced instruction in the entire school system. "The technology signs are intended to raise the level of awareness within each school community and serve as a reminder of the school system's commitment to technology," said Superintendent Dr. Timothy Jenney.

"The visibility of the signs is an endorsement to all — parents, citizens, students and staff that we are providing our students with the necessary skills to prepare them for the future and the workforce of the 21st century."

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If you are an adult aged 30 or over don't miss the Prime Time Movers Clinic at Kempville Recreation Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon, beginning June 23 and continuing through July 30. Cost is \$30 for members and \$50 for non-members.

Work out in small groups with a Certified Personal Trainer.

Participants will be guided through a safe and effective toning and strengthening program using the circuit equipment in the weight room at the Kempville Recreation Center. This clinic is geared from adults who need some help with their exercise program.

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Limpin is admittedly not a gifted student, he said, "I've just taken advantage of the opportunities that have been given to me."

One such opportunity was Limpin's employment as a design coordinator at Lawson Homes, a builder member of TBA. Since October 1997 Limpin has for the company and has been quite successful. He attributes this success to the things that he has learned at the Virginia Beach Technical and Career Education Center where he is currently enrolled in Drafting and Designing



**HARD WORK PAYS OFF.** Ryan Limpin, winner of the CAD division in the Young Designers' Competition, accepts his accolade from Larry Hill, president of the Tidewater Builders Association.

II, a class taught by Andrew Smith.

"I work hard and people appreciate what. My associates don't look at my age, they look at my

designs and that is why I like this job. Local housing divisions then use my designs, whether they are floor plans, foundations or elevations," said Limpin.

Limpin's diligent work ethic and persistence to succeed are making his dreams come to fruition. In the fall he will attend Virginia Tech, and with the help of TBA's scholarship, his financial obligations to the institution have been met.

TBA has a long history of helping high school students attend college. Since 1965, the TBA Scholarship Foundation has provided financial assistance to more than 230 students in excess of \$700,000. This year alone, new scholarship grants, total \$70,000, making TBA's foundation one of the largest private givers.

The Young Designer's Competition was begun in 1982 to foster interest among high school students in home design. Each student was asked to design and draw a single-family home with a first-floor master suite, and was given their choice of two categories — hand-drawn CAD. A \$1,500 first-place scholarship and \$1,000 second-place scholarship was awarded to winners in each category.

TBA also awards scholarships based on academic excellence and financial need. This year, nine area students each received a \$7,000 four-year scholarship.

## Grade students place in WorldMasters Challenge

Fifth grade students at Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented have won highest honors for the year in the WordMasters Challenge — a national language arts competition entered by over 200,000 students annually. The WordMasters Challenge is a three part analogy-solving contest held each year. The ODC students placed second in the nation in the year-end cumulative standings among 281 school teams participating in the very difficult Gold Division of Challenge.

In the December meet, Bekkie Lee, Samantha Waschbisch, Paul Silverman, Jayna Boaz, Joey Nottingham, Bonnie Rosen, Matt Freeman, Ryanne Bosley, David Thornton, Elizabeth Budrionis, Christine Burns, Courtney Flippen, Stephen LaVoie, Andy Thompson and Kaylee Vanceover the high scores. Their scores equaled 188 points out of a possible 200.

ODC students improved their team's score by seven points on the second test, taken in February. Erin Kirkpatrick, Jarrett Stanley, Dan Geroy, Jayna Boaz, Kyle Almas, Allen Touchstone, Jared Laser, Taryn Smith, Megan Montgomery, Amanda Dickerson, David Lessard, Ruth Hogan, Thomas Vazquez, Michael Pouller and Mallory Butler combined their efforts to earn the outstanding score of 195.

The team hoped to "out think" and "out perform" a team of fifth grade students in Connecticut on the third test given at the end of April. Old Donation's team did win first place for this meet. The Connecticut team's combined score for the year was just seven points higher than that of the ODC team.

The competition is the toughest it's ever been for the Old Donation Center WordMasters Wizards. Students who excelled in the final meet included Amanda Dickerson, Joe Holmes, Caleb Roberts, Jason Shear, Nick Wasilewski, Diana Wright, Mark Carila and David Thompson.

Seven students also won highest honors for individual achievement in the year's final meet earning

perfect scores where nationally, only 72 students did so. They are: Ryanne Bosley, Paige Brindle, Jenny Dorrance, Nikki Friedman, David Lessard, Caitie Rountree and Eliza Thompson.

For the past three years, Old Donation teams have been the national champions, receiving recognition in local newspapers, at a Virginia Beach School Board meeting and in the national WordMasters news releases. First

place plaques adorn Old Donation Center's hallway. Other schools in the city have begun forming teams. WordMasters is catching on in Virginia Beach.

Whether ODC's team finishes in first or second place for the year, the logical thinking, enhanced vocabularies and problem solving skills will prove to be valuable assets in our students' academic endeavors. We are super proud of them all.

## American Heart Association receives some local support

Virginia Beach students did their part to fight heart disease and stroke by raising \$8,000 for the American Heart Association (AHA), doubling what they raised last year.

A total of 700 students from John B. Dey Elementary School participated in the annual Jump Rope For Heart.

"Speaking for the American Heart Association, we are very grateful for the efforts of these young people," says Mary Haddad, chairman of the board of the AHA's Tidewater Council. "This is the 19th year that students across the nation have participated in this event, which also stresses the value

of a healthy lifestyle that includes regular physical activity."

Funds raised locally and across the nation during Jump Rope For Heart events will go for AHA-funded research into the prevention, detection and treatment of heart diseases and stroke in addition to extensive educational and community programs. Jump Rope for Heart is a joint project of the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

For more information about Jump Rope For Heart or other AHA fund-raising programs, call the Southeastern Virginia office of the American Heart Association, 671-8636.

## Smoke detectors donated to Beach Fire Department

The Virginia Beach Fire Department has received a donation of 350 smoke detectors with batteries from Lowe's Home Center on Holland Road. This is the largest donation of smoke detectors to the Virginia Beach Fire Department.

For many years, Virginia Beach Fire Department has been installing free smoke detectors through the generosity of citizen donations to the Operation Smoke Detector program. Lowe's Home Center has been a wonderful friend to Virginia Beach.

Last year, they donated 3,000 batteries which were distributed during the fall "Change Your

Clock, Change Your Battery" campaign.

Smoke detectors save lives and Lowe's Home Center on Holland Road and the Virginia Beach Fire Department want to make sure that everyone has a working detector in their home.

The Virginia Beach Fire Department's Operation Smoke Detector program, which began in October of 1992, assists low income residents and those persons who are unable to install smoke detectors and do not have a working smoke detector in their home. If you need assistance, call 471-5826 and a visit to your home will be scheduled by the closest fire company to you.

## Golden Achievement Award presented

The National School Public Relations Association has awarded a Golden Achievement Award to the school division's Department of Media and Communications Development for its Technology Promotion Campaign. The Golden Achievement Award is presented on an annual basis to recognize exemplary public relations work in public and private schools across the nation.

In partnership with Cox Communications, the 12-month Technology Promotion Campaign was launched in February to promote and increase the school system's initiative to prepare students for using technology as a tool in the 21st century. As part of the campaign, each of the school district's 84 schools will display a billboard for a 30-day period. Each bill board emphasizes the school

system technology commitment to "Keep Our Students Ahead of the Curve."

Technology is a major component of the Virginia Beach City Public Schools' strategic plan with emphasis on integrating technology-enhanced instruction in the entire school system. "The technology signs are intended to raise the level of awareness within each school community and serve as a reminder of the school system's commitment to technology," said Superintendent Dr. Timothy Jenney.

"The visibility of the signs is an endorsement to all parents, citizens, students and staff that we are providing our students with the necessary skills to prepare them for the future and the workforce of the 21st century."

## Prime Time Movers Clinic

If you are an adult aged 30 or over don't miss the Prime Time Movers Clinic at Kempville Recreation Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon, beginning July 23 and continuing through July 30. Cost is \$30 for members and \$50 for non-members.

Work out in small groups with a Certified Personal Trainer.

Participants will be guided through a safe and effective toning and strengthening program using the circuit equipment in the weight room at the Kempville Recreation Center. This clinic is geared from adults who need some help with their exercise program.

For registration information call Kempville Athletics, 474-8492, TDD 471-5839.

**We want your community news. Send stories and pictures to: The Virginia Beach Sun, 1024 N. Battlefield Blvd., Chesapeake, Va., 23320**



## LEGAL NOTICES

Auction: 1985 Ford Ltd.  
Serial: 2FAPB429FX14153  
Auction Date: 6/25/98  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater  
Acceptance Corporation, 7000 N.  
Military Highway, Norfolk, VA  
23518.  
Tidewater Acceptance Corporation  
reserves the right to bid.

### Public Notice

Auction: 1991 Hyundai Excel  
Serial: KMHV732J0M303575  
Auction Date: 6/25/98  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater  
Acceptance Corporation, 7000 N.  
Military Highway, Norfolk, VA  
23518.  
Tidewater Acceptance Corporation  
reserves the right to bid.

### Public Notice

Auction: 1986 Nissan Stanza  
Serial: JN1HM058OGX028516  
Auction Date: 6/29/98  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater  
Acceptance Corporation, 7000 N.  
Military Highway, Norfolk, VA  
23518.  
Tidewater Acceptance Corporation  
reserves the right to bid.

### Public Notice

Auction: 1991 Ford Festiva  
Serial: KN1B07H8K6148991  
Auction Date: 7/1/98  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater  
Acceptance Corporation, 7000 N.  
Military Highway, Norfolk, VA  
23518.  
Tidewater Acceptance Corporation  
reserves the right to bid.

### Public Notice

Auction: 1989 Ford Festiva  
Serial: KN1B07H8K6148991  
Auction Date: 7/1/98  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater  
Acceptance Corporation, 7000 N.  
Military Highway, Norfolk, VA  
23518.  
Tidewater Acceptance Corporation  
reserves the right to bid.

### Public Notice

Virginia:  
The regular meeting of the City  
Council of the City of Virginia  
Beach will be held in the Council  
Chambers of the City Hall  
Building, Municipal Center,  
Princess Anne Station, Virginia  
Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July  
7, 1998 at 2:00 p.m., at which  
time the following applications  
will be heard:

**SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:**  
**PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT**  
1. Appeal to Decisions of  
Administrative Officers in regard to  
certain elements of the Subdivision  
Ordinance, Subdivision for  
Kimberly P. Ryberg & Kristen A.  
Ryberg. Property is located at 3401  
West Neck Road. PRINCESS  
ANNE DISTRICT.

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**  
2. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Sprint PCS, C.E.  
Forehand III, for a Conditional Use  
Permit for an unannounced  
communication tower on certain  
property located at the southwest  
corner of N. Landstown Road and  
Recreation Drive. Said parcel  
contains 31.561 acres. PRINCESS  
ANNE DISTRICT.

**KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT**  
3. All Ordinance upon  
Application of Sprint PCS, C.E.  
Forehand III, for a Conditional Use  
Permit for an unannounced  
communication tower at the  
southwest corner of Pleasant  
Valley Road and Smyrna Circle.  
Said parcel is located at 1301  
Smyrna Circle and contains 13,000  
square feet. KEMPSVILLE  
DISTRICT.

**BAYSIDE DISTRICT**  
4. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Muma Goose, Ltd.,  
for a Conditional Use Permit for  
automobile and trailer sales on the  
southeast corner of Wickhuck Road,  
west of Jaricho Road. Said parcel  
is located at 4861 N. Wickhuck Road  
and contains 14,000 square feet.  
BAYSIDE DISTRICT.

All interested parties are invited  
to attend.  
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE  
City Clerk  
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visually impaired and need  
assistance at this meeting, please  
call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE  
at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call  
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9. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Sprint PCS, C.E.  
Forehand III, for a Conditional Use  
Permit for a communication  
antenna on the west side of N.  
Great Neck Road, north of Old  
Great Neck Road. Said parcel is  
located at 525 N. Great Neck Road  
and contains 4.695 acres.  
LYNNHAVEN DISTRICT.

10. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Church of God  
of Prophecy for a Conditional Use  
Permit for a day care facility on the  
west side of Princess Anne Road,  
south of Baxter Road. Said parcel  
is located at 4788 Princess Anne  
Road and contains 2 acres.  
KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

11. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Raymond E. Allan  
for a Conditional Use Permit for an  
automobile Repair Shop on certain  
property located on the north side  
of Old Providence Road beginning  
at a point 700 feet more or less  
east of Clinton Street. Said parcel  
contains 21,126.6 square feet.  
KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

12. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Azaela Gordon  
Church of God for a Conditional  
Use Permit for a church and  
school/day-care on the west side of  
Centerville Turnpike, south of Jake  
Sears Road. Said parcel is located  
at 1541 Centerville Turnpike and  
contains 8.92 acres more or less.  
KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

13. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Tracy B. Curry for a  
Conditional Use Permit for mini-  
warehouses on Section 1, Part of  
Parcel A, Cherry Park. Said parcel  
is located at 6632 Indian River  
Road and contains 2.41 acres.  
KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

14. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Virginia Metronet,  
Inc., dba 360 Communications, for  
a Conditional Use Permit for an  
unannounced communications tower  
and a communication building on  
certain property located on the east  
side of Dean Street, 200 feet north  
of Cleveland Street. Said parcel  
contains 6,250 square feet.  
KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

15. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Mr. & Mrs. Philip  
Wayne Murden, Jr., for a  
Conditional Use Permit for an  
alternative residential development  
at the northwest corner of West  
Neck Road and Princess Anne  
Road. Said parcel is located at 4164  
West Neck Road and contains  
23,283 acres. PUNGO DISTRICT.

16. An Ordinance upon  
Application of B.M. Stanton, Jr.,  
for a Conditional Use Permit for an  
automobile repair garage on the  
east side of Lynnhaven Parkway,  
north of Holland Road. Said parcel  
is located at 1108 Lynnhaven  
Parkway and contains 1.584 acres.  
PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT.

17. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Virginia Beach  
Racquet Club, L.P., for a  
Conditional Use Permit for  
satellite/off-site parking on certain  
property located 1160 feet more or  
less north of the intersection of  
Great Neck Road and Thomas  
Bishop Lane. Said property is  
located at 1950 Thomas Bishop  
Lane and contains 10,150 square  
feet more or less. LYNNHAVEN  
DISTRICT.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING  
COMMISSION ON 1/14/98:

18. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Allen R. Beer for a  
Conditional Use Permit for a car  
wash and automotive repair on  
certain property located on the  
south side of Tiffany Lane, 180  
feet more or less west of Princess  
Anne Road. Said parcel contains  
2.546 acres. KEMPSVILLE &  
PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICTS.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING  
COMMISSION ON 6/10/98:

19. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Chick's Beach I,  
LLC, for a Change of Zoning  
District Classification from B-1  
Neighborhood Business District &  
R-S Residential Resort District to  
R-2.5 Residential Townhouse  
District with a PD-12 Planned  
Unit Development District Overlay  
on the west side of Pleasure House  
Road, north of Lee Avenue. The  
proposed zoning classification  
change to R-1.5 with a PD-H2  
Overlay is for residential  
townhouse land use on lots with a  
minimum lot area of 2,500 square  
feet. The Comprehensive Plan  
recommends use of this parcel for  
suburban residential/medium &  
high density use for the R-S  
portion and commercial use for the  
B-1 portion at densities that are  
compatible with single-family use  
in accordance with other Plan  
policies. Said parcel is located at  
2529 Pleasure House Road and  
contains .9671 acre. BAYSIDE  
DISTRICT.

20. An Ordinance upon  
Application of O & R, Inc., a  
Virginia Corporation, and/or  
Assigns for a Change of Zoning  
District Classification from R-10  
Residential District to A-12  
Apartment District with a PD-H  
Overlay on the west side of Salem  
Road beginning at a point 120 feet

more or less north of Lynnhaven  
Parkway. The proposed zoning  
classification change to A-12 with  
a PD-H Overlay is for multi-family  
land use at a density no greater than  
12 dwelling units per acre. The  
Comprehensive Plan recommends  
use of this parcel for suburban  
residential/low density at densities  
that are compatible with single-  
family use in accordance with  
other Plan policies. Said parcel  
contains 12.186 acres.  
KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

21. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Rosemont  
commerce park, L.L.C. & Arbor  
Tree Experts, Inc., for a Change of  
Zoning District Classification from  
R-SD Residential Duplex District  
to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial  
District on certain property located  
on the east side of Rosemont Road,  
1300 feet more or less north of  
Dam Neck Road. The proposed  
zoning classification change to  
Conditional I-1 is for industrial  
land use. The Comprehensive Plan  
recommends use of this parcel for  
suburban employment use in  
accordance with other Plan  
policies. Said parcel contains 25.67  
acres. PRINCESS ANNE  
DISTRICT.

22. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Arbor Tree Experts,  
Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit  
for processing woody vegetation  
and storage of same on certain  
property located 1527 feet more or  
less east of Rosemont Road, 1300  
feet more or less north of Dam  
Neck Road. Said parcel contains 14  
acres more or less. PRINCESS  
ANNE DISTRICT.

23. An Ordinance upon  
Application of PrimeCo Personal  
Communication for a Conditional  
Use Permit for a communications  
tower on the south side of West  
Landing Road, west of West Neck  
Road. Said parcel is located at 2465  
West Landing Road and contains  
37 acres. PRINCESS ANNE  
DISTRICT.

All interested parties are invited  
to attend.

Robert J. Scott  
Planning Director  
Copies of the proposed  
ordinances, resolution and  
amendments are on file and may be  
examined in the Department of  
Planning. For information call  
427-4621.

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### Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE  
3888 Donnington Drive  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust  
from Timothy D. White and  
Doreatha M. White dated June 12,  
1996 and recorded in the Clerk's  
Office, Circuit Court, City of  
Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed  
Book 3627, page 1137, securing a  
loan which was originally  
\$135,950.00. Default having  
occurred in the payment of the  
Note hereby secured, and at the  
request of the holder of said Note,  
the undersigned Substitute Trustee  
will offer for sale at public auction  
at the front steps of the City of  
Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse,  
Municipal Building #1, near the  
corner of Princess Anne & North  
Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia  
on July 10, 1998 at 8:00 A.M.,  
the property described in said Deed  
of Trust, located at the above  
address and briefly described as:

Lot 35, as shown on that certain  
plat entitled "SUBDIVISION OF  
NEW CASTLE SECTION TWO  
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH -  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA,"  
Tax Map #1484 18 1385 0000.

The property will be conveyed by  
Special Warranty Deed, subject to  
all existing easements, restrictions  
and any other conditions that may  
affect title to the property. The  
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deposit of \$13,300.00, cash or  
certified check, will be required at  
the time of sale with the settlement  
and full payment of the purchase  
price within (15) fifteen days from  
the date of the sale. Additional  
terms will be announced at the  
time of sale and the successful  
bidder will be required to execute  
and deliver to the Substitute  
Trustee a memorandum or contract  
of the sale at the conclusion of  
bidding.

This notice is an attempt to  
collect on a debt and any  
information obtained will be used  
for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA  
N9R3483

### FOR INFORMATION

CONTACT:  
Between 8 - 11 AM  
Nestor Projects, Inc.  
Substitute Trustee  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 105  
Leesburg, Virginia 20176  
(703) 777-8619

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**Public Notice**

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA

## PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Virginia Beach, Virginia, at its Formal Session on  
July 7, 1998, 2:00 PM, will consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY CODE BY ESTABLISHING A  
NEW PRECINCT (DAHLIA) AND ITS RESPECTIVE POLLING PLACE  
SECTION AMENDED: SECTION 10-1  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VIR-  
GINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA:

That Section 10-1 of the City Code is hereby amended and reordained  
to read as follows:

Sec. 10-1. Establishment of precincts and polling places.  
There are hereby established in the city the following precincts and their  
respective polling places as set forth below:

Precinct	Polling Place
Alanton	Alanton Elementary School
Argona	Bayside Middle School Grade 6
Arrowhead	Arrowhead Elementary School
Baker	Heritage United Methodist Church
Bayside	Bayside Elementary School
Bellamy	Indian Lakes Elementary School
Blackwater	Blackwater Fire Station
Bonney	Center for Effective Learning
Brandon	Brandon Middle School
Cape Henry	Research and Enlightenment Building (Edgar Cayce Library)
Cape Shop	P.A. Mequillo Control Building
Centerville	Centerville Elementary School
Chesapeake Beach	Bayside Baptist Church
College Park	College Park Elementary School
Colonial	Colonial Baptist Church
Courthouse	Courthouse Fire Station
Crested	Crested Fire Station
Culver	Ocean Lakes High School
Dahlia	Green Run High School
Darwin Corner	Bertie F. Williams Elementary School
Eastern Shore	Eastern Shore Chapel
Fieldview	Fieldview Elementary School
Forest	Grants Elementary School
Glenwood	Glenwood Elementary School
Great Neck	Grants Asbury United Methodist Church
Green Run	Green Run Elementary School
Hilltop	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Holland	Holland Elementary School
Homestead	Provident Presbyterian Church
Hunt	Princess Anne Recreation Center
Kings Grant	St. Nicholas Catholic Church
Kingston	Kingston Elementary School
Lake Smith	Bayside Church of Christ
Landstown	Landstown Community Church
Larkspur	St. Andrews United Methodist Church
Linkhorn	Virginia Beach Community Chapel
Little Neck	St. Aidan's Episcopal Church
Landon Bridge	London Bridge Baptist Church
Lynnhaven	Grace Bible Church
Magic Hollow	Roma Lodge No. 254
Malibu	Malibu Elementary School
Meadows	Pembroke Meadows Elementary School
Mt. Trashmore	Windsor Woods Elementary School
North Beach	Galilee Episcopal Church
Ocean Lakes	Ocean Lakes Elementary School
Ocean Park	Bayside Christian Church
Oceans	Scott Memorial United Methodist Church
Old Donation	Old Donation Center for Gifted
Pembroke	Pembroke Elementary School
Plaza	Lynnhaven Elementary School
Point O'view	Kempsville Church of Christ
Providence	Kempsville Recreation Center
Red Wing	Fire Training Center
Rosemont Forest	Rosemont Forest Elementary School
Roundhill	Salem Middle School
Rudee	Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad Building
Salem	Salem United Methodist Church
Seastack	Seastack Elementary School
Shannon	Church of the Ascension
Shell	Unity Church of Tidewater
Sherry Park	St. Matthews Catholic Church
Sigma	St. John the Apostle Catholic Church
South Beach	Contemporary Art Center of Virginia
Stratford Chase	Stratford Elementary School
Strawbridge	Strawbridge Elementary School
Thalia	Thalia Elementary School
Thoroughgood	Independence Middle School
Timberlake	White Oaks Elementary School
Tranbrook	Virginia Beach Christian Church
Windsor Oaks	Windsor Oaks Elementary School
Wickhuck	Bayside Presbyterian Church
Wolfenare	Church of the Redeemer
Woodstock	Avon Church of Christ
Central Absecon	Agriculture/Voter Registrar Building
Voter Precinct	

These changes will become effective following their approval by the  
United States Department of Justice pursuant to the Voting Rights Act of  
1965, as amended.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE  
City Clerk

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For reservation/information  
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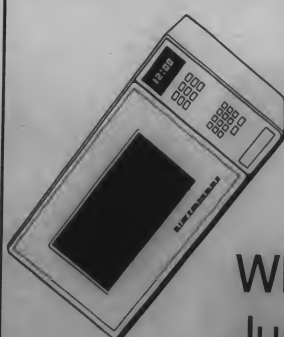
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# Shark Attack hits the beach

## Local team gives back to community

By Frances Thrasher  
Intern

Swim fast, watch your back and take cover — the 1998 "Shark Attack" is approaching.

The Hampton Roads Sharks Football Organization players and cheerleaders have participated in more than 40 community service projects since December on behalf of the Virginia Beach-based Making a Difference Foundation, a local non-profit educational youth foundation.

"Since we started some six years ago, our program has gone from a grassroots movement to winning national recognition for our views on education and social paradigms in this country. We want the children to pass the Literacy Passport exam, become computer literate, pass the GED, pass the SAT and most importantly learn to appreciate an education and the requirements to succeed in life," said Stacia Bobulinski, director of business relations and fund-raising for the foundation.

The Hampton Roads Shark Football Organization is a semi-professional team playing in the International Football League which comprises 37 teams across the nation and Canada.



**JUST A VISIT.** Sharkey, the Hampton Roads Sharks' mascot, pays a visit to Killby Shores Elementary.



**CHEERING 'EM ON.** Sharks player Darryl Huskey and cheerleaders Chantel Vochan and Joan Duerme pay a visit to B.M. Williams Primary School.

"We are in our second season in the league and the team used to play in the Mason Dixon League," Bobulinski said. "The new ownership decided last year to move the team into a tougher and more demanding league. This year we will be playing teams that are nationally ranked in the top 10. We are excited about our rookie class coming this year, and the veterans that are back in full force."

The Sharks have also been out in the community full force.

They were volunteers at the Polar Plunge and visit various schools during career days to talk with the children about the importance of school and finding a career. They have also been motivational speakers at assemblies on the Southside and on the Peninsula.

"I wanted the Sharks to lean about giving back to the community that supports them," Bobulinski said. "They have gone above the call of duty in giving back to the community."

In May, they held a free mini-football and cheerleading clinic for the children at Rosemont Elementary School in Virginia Beach. Next week they will be in the Cavalier Manor area of Portsmouth conducting a free football clinic for the Pop Warner Football League. In August and September the Sharks will be working with the

American Heart Association's Walk.

"This does not even begin to describe the hard work the guys and gals of the Sharks Organization have put into the community, but it's a start," Bobulinski said. "We are proud to be turning this organization into a year round program who plays football and also gives back to the community of Hampton Roads."

The Sharks will face the Lynchburg Storm July 18 for their opening game at the Virginia Beach Sportsplex. The Sharks will feature a select charity at each of their home games.

They will invite the charity to come out for a free game of football and to be their special guests for the evening.

"As well, at our first home game we will have the Washington Redskins Cheerleaders, the Redskins, down for the entire weekend," Bobulinski said. "They will be doing a project with our Making A Difference Foundation for the weekend as well as performing at our first half-time show."

Anyone interested in having the Sharks players or cheerleaders attend an event should call Bobulinski, 474-1940. Those interested in scholastic help should call Bob Bobulinski, 495-5009.

# One top local firefighter takes his honor in stride

## Luke Biernot Jr. is known as 'the man with big heart'

By Victoria Hecht  
Editor

Luke F. Biernot Jr. wasn't the kind of kid who was taken in by shiny red fire engines or flashing lights. Nor did he ever chase one down the street in a burst of youthful energy.

It wasn't until he reached age 31 that Chesapeake's Firefighter of the Year considered a career in the field.

Still, it wasn't the drama of saving lives or protecting property that lured him. The Virginia Beach resident was simply looking for stability.

"I was 31, had a wife and three kids and was looking for a good, steady income — job security," said Biernot, who was making ends meet by farming and selling insurance. "So I applied in April 1981 and got hired that August."

Rookie school was rough, he admits. "It was very strenuous, physical and lots of running," Biernot remembered.

"It was going into smokehouses and getting out at Pentecost doing the pit burns. As I got into it, I enjoyed it. It gives you a rush of adrenaline going into a fire. Then, too, you're helping people out of a situation where they need someone right then. The only people you can call nowadays and get the help right away is a police officer or firefighter."

Biernot will begin his 18th year with the department Aug. 1.

"It's been a real rewarding career — I've been real satisfied," he said. "The guys I work with are the best. You're not waking up in the morning and thinking, 'Uh oh, I've got to go to work.' The day goes by fast."

He attributes the quick-moving days to the call load. Biernot works at Station 4 beside B.M. Williams Primary School, one of the busiest stations in the city. It's not unusual for a shift to get 12 to 15 calls in one day.

"You never get bored because you don't know what's coming up," the 48-year-old senior firefighter said. "It could be a gas leak or an accident or a fire. Just the other day we had a call at the Great Bridge locks from a guy who got cut real bad by the propeller on a boat."

The profession has afforded Biernot the opportunity to attend the National Fire Academy in Maryland and take several training courses. He is a certified trainer for and member of the regional Hazardous Materials Team. Biernot is also trained as an emergency medical technician.



**TOP FIREFIGHTER.** Virginia Beach resident Luke Biernot Jr. is known to his colleagues in Chesapeake as the firefighter with the big heart.

Being named the city's top firefighter came as a surprise to Biernot, who didn't know he was receiving the honor until seeing his name in the program at the awards ceremony.

The easy-going firefighter takes it in stride, deferring the accolades to his fellow shift members.

"It feels pretty good to be honored by my peers for something like this — it's real humbling," he said. "But it was a joint effort. That's the thing about this department. Everybody is good to work with and the officers are knowledgeable and responsible."

"It's a very rewarding job — even without an award it's satisfying to know you make a difference."

Biernot is known by others as the firefighter with the teddy bear heart. When a Greenbrier family got burned out of its home during Christmas 1996, he assisted in rescuing two youths and then organized a drive to help them make Christmas merrier. Toys and food abounded for the family of six, who opened their gifts at the Volvo Parkway firehouse.

Biernot still keeps up with the family.

"They live over in Suffolk now — right across from a firefighter's house," he mused. "The family is doing well."

For his role he played in the holiday preparations, Biernot said quietly, "Yeah, I helped with the toys and all, but it was a joint effort, a team effort. It wasn't one person doing it."

**Not all Biernot's memories** are as pleasant. He was on duty one day that his good friend and fellow shift member at Station 4, Frank E. Young, perished in the Advance Auto fire in Indian River. Firefighter John R. Hudgins also lost his life.

Biernot witnessed the inferno while serving as a lookout atop a ladder truck.

"Frank was a very close friend. We used to go work-out just about every day," he said soberly, "and he was a real fire buff who started the Fire Photographers Association."

"And he loved monitoring the radio. Even at his house he had communications equipment set up to monitor the calls — he did it 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

No profession is without moments of burnout, and Biernot has had his.

"What really gets to me is when you have a baby or a child die. We had a baby over in Greenbrier Woods Apartments about six or seven years ago. The husband had been caring for the little 2-year-old boy and had left him in the tub. He drowned."

"When we got there the baby was laying on the carpet and completely blue. It was very frustrating because there was nothing we could do. It was a depressing time. Things like that are hard to deal with, just like Frank and Johnny's fire. That was very traumatic."

In the face of disasters like these, one wonders how someone could face the possibility of them on a daily basis. Biernot pondered the thought for a moment.

"Well, you have to be a little crazy to be a firefighter, I guess," he chuckled. "Everybody else is running out of the house that's on fire and you're running into it."

Biernot, who grew up in Chesapeake's Sunray neighborhood and now resides at the oceanfront with wife Karen, isn't letting the accolade go to his head.

"I'm just going to keep doing what's the same," he said. "I can't do any more than giving it my best."

# TowerCAM unveiled July 15

The Old Coast Guard Station at 24th and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach is unveiling TowerCAM, a dynamic new interactive exhibit on July 15. Through modern technology, museum visitors will have the same view of the ocean and beach that the crewmen did from the tower.

TowerCAM consists of a touch screen computer system, a video monitor and video camera mounted on the Station watch tower. On the touch screen, the visitor has a choice of programs; "Ship Identification" or "View From The Tower."

The "Ship Identification" selection allows visitors to view ships offshore in the ocean and shows them a menu of silhouettes of various ships — commercial and

Navy. By touching icons on the screen, the viewer can change the angle and focus of the tower camera to scan for ships. Then the visitor can select the outline that matches the ship seen on the monitor.

Additional information on the vessel type will be displayed (photographs or video clips). Information on channel markers and buoys as well as the Chesapeake light tower and Bay Bridge Tunnel will also be provided.

The "View From The Tower" selection will allow the visitor to view the ocean, beach, nearby buildings and streets by touching camera control icons. Information will be provided identifying and providing information about familiar oceanfront landmarks.

TowerCAM was designed and

fabricated by Freya Ventures of Virginia Beach. Funding for TowerCAM was provided by a grant from The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS). IMLS is the federal grantmaking agency serving the public by strengthening museums and libraries and is comprised of the Offices of Museum Services and Library Services.

TowerCAM is included in general museum admission. The Old Coast Guard Station is at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for military and senior citizens and \$1 for young people 6 to 18. Museum members receive free admission.

Green Gables" at some of the country's most prestigious regional theaters.

Virginia Musical Theatre is Virginia's only professional theater dedicated exclusively to the production of musical theater. VMT is funded in part by the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, The Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission and the Business Consortium for Arts Support. Norfolk Southern Corp., First Virginia Bank of Tidewater, David Nygaard Fine Jewelers and First Coastal Bank provide corporate underwriting. Performances are Friday, July 10 at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 11 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 12 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Virginia Beach Pavilion Theater. Tickets are \$15 to \$30. Children ages 16 and under \$10.

For tickets call the Virginia Musical Theatre Box Office, 340-5446, Pavilion Theatre Box Office, Tickets/Master Outlets and branches of First Virginia Bank.

# Pavilion hosts favorite Broadway musical

Virginia Musical Theatre presents "The Sound of Music" opening Friday, July 10 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Theater. With music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, this Broadway sensation is regarded as the world's most beloved musicals.

This first-class family entertainment is a story that transcends generations. When a postulant proves too high-spirited for the religious life, she is dispatched to serve as governess for the seven children of a widowed naval captain. Her growing rapport with the youngsters, coupled with her generosity of spirit, gradually captures the heart of the stern captain and they marry.

Upon returning from their honeymoon they discover that the Nazis have invaded Austria, who demand the captain's immediate service in the German navy. The family's narrow escape over the mountains to Switzerland on the eve of World War II provides one

of the most thrilling and inspirational finale ever presented in theatre.

The score includes some of the best-loved songs of the American musical repertoire: "Climb Every Mountain," "Do Re Mi," "So Long, Farewell," "My Favorite Things" and the title song, "The Sound of Music."

Julie Price, who has performed the role in national tours in the U.S., Canada and Korea, will play the role of Maria. Her other principal roles include Julie Jordan in "Carousel," Fiona in "Brigadoon" and Hodel in "Fiddler on the Roof." She appeared in "Cats and Dogs" at the 1996 Sundance Film Festival. Jim Madden will play the role of Capt. Von Trapp. He originally created the role at New York's Gateway/Candlelight Playhouse. His Broadway credits include Cornelius Hackle in "Hello, Dolly!" with Carol Channing. He toured nationally in "Sweet Charity" and "La Cage aux Folles." He played the role of King Arthur in "Camelot," Daddy Warbucks in "Annie," and Matthew in "Anne of

# 'De-Clutter and Get Organized!'

Do you waste time trying to find things?

Do piles of stuff choke your home and clog your life?

"De-Clutter and Get Organized!" is a workshop presented by professional organizer Ann George on Saturday, June 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Heritage Center, 314 Laskin Rd. Cost is \$10. Pre-register at 428-0110.

George, member of the National Association of Professional Organizers, will present sensible solutions to get rid of clutter, simple ways to prevent clutter and a step-by-step process that helps organize every room in the home. With these stress-busting strategies, you will have more time, more energy and more freedom in your home and your life.

"It's about getting rid of the unimportant stuff so you have the time and energy to do what you really want to do," explains George.

As a professional organizer, George works privately with clients to organize their homes, instructs small in-home groups and give talks and workshops. Participants benefit from the helpful solutions and strategies that George formerly used to train professional household staff and run a home cleaning business.

"Getting and staying organized is a skill, and anyone can learn it," emphasizes George. "Things are much more complex now than they were even a few years ago. People get more mail. They buy more than their parents did. People are much busier. Most people have never been taught how to deal with it."



Ann George

Many individuals and businesses are turning to professional organizers for assistance. In fact, a recent issue of *Money* magazine lists a professional organizer as one of the 10 best tools for organizing your life.

In addition to the added productivity, eliminating clutter can be therapeutic. According to Dr. Hap LeCrone, clinical psychologist and syndicated columnist, people discover improvements not only in time and energy, but also a greater freedom and joy in living. Clutter lies at the root of so many problems from marital discord to financial waste. It is hazardous to our well-being.

"My clients often remark that their homes 'feel different' after we're through," comments George. "They say they feel 'lighter.' It's a relief from some 'invisible weight' that they didn't even realize was there."

Recently George presented a workshop at the 1998 Neighborhood Connections Conference in Williamsburg. Out of more than 40 program selections, her home organizing workshop attracted the second largest attendance of the entire event. This kind of response from people desiring to simplify and relieve the stress of their homes has inspired George to do more public speaking. Upcoming workshops will be sponsored by Christopher Newport University, Virginia Wesleyan College, Mary Immaculate Hospital and other community education programs in Newport News and Richmond.

## Real estate news

The Virginia Beach City Council recently established higher income and asset levels for this program Applications for the tax year July 1 through June 30, 1999 will be taken through July 31. You can obtain an application or additional information about the program, by calling the Office of Real Estate Assessor, 427-8847. Inquiries are welcomed.

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## To the 'T!'

The Tidewater Society of Communicative Arts will kick-off the organization's 20th anniversary celebration with a 20th anniversary T-shirt design contest and installs its 1998-99 officers at its upcoming meeting on June 30. The meeting will be held at the Duck Inn on Shore Drive in Virginia Beach. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. with T-shirts designs on display for voting, dinner at 7 p.m., followed by the installation of new officers at 8 p.m. The cost of the meeting is \$25 for members and \$35 for guests, \$20 for individuals signing up for annual membership that evening. For reservations and more information, call 552-2240 by 5 p.m. on Friday, June 26.

## Craft show

The Cricket on the Heath Craft Show will be held at the Virginia Beach Pavilion July 10-11 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and July 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The events sponsored by Preceptor Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Cost is adults \$2.50; senior citizens \$1.50; children under 12, free, when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society — Relay for Life, Chesapeake Infant Intervention Program, Child Abuse Center of Hampton Roads, Virginia Beach Sunwheelers and other charitable organizations.

## Elderly protection

The Citizens' Committee to Protect the Elderly is an all-volunteer non-profit organization offering assistance programs to residents of nursing homes and their families. It is requesting volunteers for our Friendly Visitors Program. Volunteer visitors provide companionship for nursing home residents and support to their families. The organization is also requesting office volunteers to help coordinate and implement community service projects inside nursing homes and assisted living facilities throughout Hampton Roads. Offices are located at 3813 Bonney Road in Virginia Beach. Call 498-8600, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Family Fun Day

Celebrate Saturday, July 4 with Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation and WCMS at Family Fun Day from 2 to 10 p.m. at Mt. Trashmore Park. The event features fireworks, entertainment, family activities, children's games and festival foods. All new Amusements of Buffalo Carnival will be located by Kid's Cove from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. WCMS will broadcast live from the top of Trashmore during the event and will present live "on stage" entertainment beginning at 2 p.m. Pyrotechnic Fireworks will light up the sky at 9 p.m. Stage entertainment will continue after the fireworks. Rain date is Sunday, July 5 with live entertainment at 6 p.m., fireworks at 9 p.m. For information call, 471-5878.

## Lotus Luncheon

Tabernacle United Methodist Church will hold its 43rd Lotus Luncheon on Wednesday, July 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The homestyle county cooking includes country ham, chicken salad, two vegetables, drink and dessert. Cost for adults is \$6, children \$3. The church is located at 1265 Sandbridge Rd. A country bazaar will be held with fresh vegetables, homemade breads, cakes, pies, pickles and jellies. For more information call, 426-6991 or 426-2549.

## Council oaths

The Ceremonial Oath and reorganization of City Council will take place on Tuesday, July 7 at 2 p.m. as part of the regularly scheduled meeting.

# School system's early retirement incentive plan overshoots costs

## City asked to come up with the funding

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Council members are puzzled over a \$1.2 million request by the School Board to honor commitments made to teachers who have retired under the school board's Early Retirement Incentive Program (ERIP).

Victoria Lewis, the School Board's chief financial officer, said that the schools had budgeted \$389,000 for this

item in the 1988-89 school budget, but that this was one of the items that came out when the total budget figure was reduced to meet City Council's allocation for schools.

The cost of the program, however, is expected to be greater than projected — \$1.2 million for the year.

The School Board recently stopped new enrollments in the program, but is required to continue the program for the 250 teachers who are currently enrolled. The obligations to the teachers continues for five years after retirement, along with the cost for the next five years. Lewis pointed out that the cost will decrease during the four successive years because of the different times the teachers entered

the program, but some cost will continue.

The program, a strictly local program, was adopted for the 1993-94 fiscal year under a different administration. The city also had an early retirement program, but this one was state-sponsored and was a one-shot deal. The School Board at that time opted to stay out of the program.

The idea, E. Dean Block, director of management and the budget, said, is that the early retirement program would pay for itself by taking from the rolls higher paid employees by providing incentives and replacing them with lower paid employees or not replacing them at all.

The state-sponsored plan worked for the

city because, said Block, council approved its early-retirement program on condition that a certain number of positions would be deleted.

Eventually, 50 people took advantage of the program and the vast majority were matched with lower-paid or deleted positions. The city program was a one-time shot, Block said.

Councilwoman Reta McClanan remarked that when she saw that teachers on early retirement received \$500 a day for substituting, she figured she should have remained in education.

Lewis said, however, that under the School Board program, teachers allowed

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## Sessoms wants to go back to appointed School Boards

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms wants to go back to elected School Boards.

At a City Council work session Tuesday, Sessoms asked City Attorney Leslie Lilley to prepare a written report detailing how the city can go about returning to appointed School Boards.

He said that he has talked to people who originally were strong supporters of elected School Boards who have since changed their minds. He said, "The system is difficult to make work."

A major problem has been the reluctance of the elected School Board to recommend a referendum that would result in increased taxes. City Council, in turn, is reluctant to take all the responsibility (blame) for increasing taxes.

When School Boards were appointed by City Council, it was understood the School Board would tell council what it needed and council would be left with the decision on how to raise the money.

Among the objections of some council members to elected school boards was granting the election without giving the board the ability to tax. This places City Council in the position of being the bad guy raising taxes.

Sessoms said he had a great deal of respect for the old School Board, which was a mixture of appointed and elected members, the new board, which is elected, but he preferred the old system.

## City will try 'calming' on fast traffic neighborhoods

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Neighborhoods with a problem, which translates into cars speeding along their residential streets, now have another tool to deal with the issue — a traffic calming program being initiated by the city's traffic department in conjunction with the police department.

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## Artistically inclined

World-class painters, sculptors, metal artists and other craftsmen came together at the Virginia Beach oceanfront last weekend for the 43rd annual Boardwalk Art Show. Sponsored by the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia, the juried event stretched 15 blocks and brought out the art lover — and critic — in everyone. Nikki Schell of Richmond, right, checked out the crystal creations of Hamilton Glassworks. — Meanwhile — Ronald Lemolne of Spring Hill, Fla. got up close and personal with his metal work, "Diving School."



Photo by Victoria Hecht



## Animal rehabilitators 'play possum' with critters

### Beach couple shares inside look into world of wildlife at Back Bay refuge

By Jane Rowe

Correspondent

Quick. What animal sometimes plays dead to escape predators?

If you guessed an opossum, you get a "C" for effort. The correct answer is the hognose snake.

It's true that the opossum can do a pretty convincing imitation of a dead opossum when he's confronted with an aggressive enemy.

But he's not really being melodramatic, according to wildlife rehabilitator Waverly Traylor.

Instead, he's actually in a stress-induced coma — which, although involuntary, is still an excellent defense against many predators.

The wily hognose, on the other hand, actually "trolls over and plays dead," displaying his slick, dark underside in an

effort to avoid a direct confrontation with his enemy.

Traylor and his wife, Margaret, volunteer rescuers and rehabilitators, entertained and informed a group of children and a handful of adults with little-known facts about snakes, bats and opossums at Back Bay Wildlife Refuge last weekend.

The Traylors, who have been rescuing injured or orphaned wild animals for the last several years, brought along a few friends, including some infant brown bats and opossums, a handsome king snake and a hognose snake to show the children. Their aim is, when possible, to return animals to the wild, but that's not always possible.

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Photo by Jane Rowe

GREAT SNAKES ALIVE! Waverly Traylor and his wife, Margaret, are Virginia Beach residents who rehabilitate injured wildlife — even the slithering kind.



# Commentary

## RABIES THREAT

### Better safe than sorry

The city of Chesapeake has been in the limelight in recent weeks for a problem that affects all localities — rabies. Chesapeake has had four confirmed cases.

Each year in Virginia there are reported cases of the disease. Portsmouth and Chesapeake have already had confirmed cases this year. Virginia Beach has had some in the past. Most cases occur in wild animals such as raccoons, foxes and skunks. But since 1995 there have been incidents found in cats and bats.

Even humans can be affected. Rabies is a disease that can affect any warm-blooded animal. It is usually transmitted when an infected animal bites another animal or human being.

In the case of dogs and cats, if they are infectious at the time of biting or scratching someone, the animal, if caught, will not survive for 10 more days. That is the purpose of the law requiring quarantine of dogs and cats who bite and scratch. If they survive that 10-day period without becoming sick or dying, they were not infectious at the time of the bite or scratch.

However, less is known about rabies in the wild. It is not known how long these animals can incubate or harbor this disease. Some wild animals can be infected and still appear healthy. For this reason there is no recognized quarantine period for wild animals. The only way to be sure or not a wild animal has rabies is or not is to euthanize it and test its brain in a laboratory after death.

Local animal control agencies do everything in their power to capture these creatures with humane traps. However, there are a limited number of traps. Citizens must also do their part to protect family and pets. There are a few precautions responsible pet owners should follow:

- Keep pets inside.
- Do not leave pets outdoors unattended.
- Keep pets current on all vaccinations, especially rabies.
- Do not feed pets outdoors or leave food outside.
- Do not feed wildlife or encourage wildlife to remain on your property.
- Teach children not to approach or try to touch any wild or stray animal.
- Report any bite or scratch from a warm-blooded animal to your child or other family member to animal control.

To do their part in the fight against the disease, area pet owners should take note of several rabies awareness clinics being offered this week. Through Saturday, these veterinary facilities are offering reduced-cost rabies vaccinations for \$6 per pet. Appointments are requested:

- Actin Animal Hospital, 4020 Portsmouth Blvd., 488-6109.
- Animal Medical Clinic, 1020 N. Battlefield Blvd., 548-2001.
- Brentwood Veterinary Clinic, 1236 N. George Washington Hwy., 485-1388.
- Centerville Animal Hospital, 417 Centerville Turnpike, 546-0908.
- Chesapeake Animal Hospital, 713 Greenbrier Pkwy., 547-5100.
- Deep Creek Veterinary Clinic, 620 N. George Washington Hwy., 487-2600.
- Highlands Pet Clinic, 1801 Hayward Ave., 420-2342.
- Island Wharf, 123 N. Battlefield Blvd., 548-1080.
- Pet Clinic of Virginia Beach, 1920 Centerville Turnpike, 479-3825.
- Western Branch Veterinary Hospital, 3320 Taylor Rd., 483-4128.
- Animal Outrage, 800 S. Battlefield Blvd., Suite 109, 546-0479 (June 27 only from 3 to 6 p.m.).

Responsible pet owners will do their part to ensure their animals' and families' safety. Get the vaccination. — V.E.H.



## Consider Virginia in the year 2000

By Scott Bates

In 18 short months it will be the year 2000. Holy cow.

Sitting here at my desk, wondering what more I can possibly say that is relevant about the state of Virginia's politics, all that stares me in the face is that the future is now.

Think of the time we are in and the speed with which change is happening all around. A change that touches the very core of who we are as individuals, what family means, what we value, how we work and how we live.

Think of the Virginia that existed in the time of our great-grandparents. One of my great-granduncles was in the Civil War. I won't tell you which side except that he spent some time in Richmond as a guest of the Confederate Army and is buried in the small town of Danielson, Conn.

I remember just a couple years ago my grandmother speaking of "Uncle Rowland." My mother remembers him marching down the street at the head of the "Decoration Day" parade.

Think of how Virginia was in that time that was not so long ago. The commonwealth had split from the union and the very life of the United States was in danger.

Our people were half slave and half free. Even the free half had to struggle and scrape to make a living from the land. A small elite lived well in the Tidewater plantations.

No cars, no airports, no phone, TV's or radios. Communities were often isolated from the outside world. Education was a privilege, not a right.

Children worked all day and women were denied the right to vote or to the chance for a career of their own.

The average lifespan was 40 years and children died of dreadful

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diseases as a matter of course. Life was, by our standards, hard.

Today, we stand on the brink of a new millennium and everything seems possible. Virginia is part of the most powerful nation mankind has ever known.

Our people live in freedom and legal equality. We are leaders in the information technology revolution that allows common men and women to live up to their God-given potential.

Each day brings new discoveries. Within a month there are potential cures for cancer, Viagra and a photo of a planet in another solar system. Our economy soars and the world is in close communication via satellite. We are truly a global village.

The pace of change has altered the way we live and the way we think of ourselves. We cannot conceive of practicing slavery where once this was accepted.

We cannot think of denying women the right to vote. We believe that all children deserve an education. We have made provision, since the 1930s, for financial security for senior citizens.

We take these advances as the marks of a civilized society.

Take a moment to imagine Virginia well into the 21st century. Imagine that the pace of economic and technological change continues to move forward, as it most certainly will.

Can you imagine a Virginia in which sick children go without health care because their parents can't afford insurance? I cannot. Can you imagine a Virginia in which the quality of child's education is determined by geography and accident of birth? I cannot.

Can you imagine a Virginia with gleaming skyscrapers on the edges of out-of-state megacities like Raleigh — Durham or Washington — with rural Virginians living on paycheck to paycheck?

Neither can I. The year 2000 focuses the mind on how much Virginia has changed in a short time. It should also be a rallying point for all of us to imagine a better future here in the commonwealth and begin the work of building the future today.

When we consider the politics of today, we should judge today's decisions on the effect those decisions will have on tomorrow's Virginians.

A massive car tax cut today. Does that move us forward to a time when we can care for sick children and provide a quality education for all regardless of the income of their parents?

Maybe some believe whether a child gets health care should depend on her mother's income. Maybe some believe that children in wealthy areas deserve a better education than the children of Southwest and Southside Virginia.

Those people just have not taken the time to realize how much change for the good is possible, once we put our minds to it.

We can do better, and I know that we will do better, Virginia — the best is yet to come.

## Bill vs. former lover — an easy winner, by far

When Jennifer Flowers first told the world about her 12-year sexual love affair with then governor of Arkansas Bill Clinton, I believed her.

Most of the top television commentators and newspaper reporters wrote her off as a blonde bimbo. Clinton denied it for several years, but finally under oath he admitted to a one time fling.

His spin doctors did a job on Flowers trying to make trailer court trash out of her the same as they did Paula Jones. "Sixty Minutes" put on "The Bill and Hillary Show" and Steve Kroft, the "Sixty Minutes" reporter, treated them as if they were old friends, never asking any questions that would pin Clinton to the truth.

Since Flowers told the mat and Clinton lied, I consider her more credible than I do him. I believe her when she says that she was frightened for her safety after word got out about her and "Bill."

If it was just Flowers expressing concern about her safety, one could write it off as imagination. But too many strange things have happened and are still happening to those who have gotten involved with Bill Clinton.

I was very skeptical when Jerry Fallwell came out with the tapes about so many people in Arkansas being murdered or having some bad accident happen to them because of some connection to Bill Clinton.

This seemed preposterous that the president of the United States could be accused publicly of allegedly being involved in anything so strange.

Indirect quote by Jennifer Flowers in her book "Passion and Betrayal," she says, "My apartment had been ransacked, I had lost my job, and my mother and I both had received threatening telephone calls. I kept thinking about the danger I was in, too. What about all those people who had been hurt or killed with they became a threat to Bill Clinton and his circle of power?"

Now Kathleen Wilby, a close friend of Clinton who claims that he groped her in the Oval Office is now subject to threats, damage to her tires and her car has disappeared. James Corville is trying to destroy her reputation as she has all the others.

Since there is now a possibility that Monica Lewinsky may testify that she did indeed have sex with Clinton, the White House spinners are already searching her past to come up with something to make her look like so love struck nut who forced herself on the president.

I believe Clinton had sex with Monica Lewinsky, and using some of Vernon Jordan's words, I believe it assiduously, paternalistically, unthinkingly, unequivocally and indiscriminately.

Welcome to the real world.

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## Musings on the miracle of life

When I first learned that Evan and I would be parents, I promised my boss that I wouldn't dwell on the momentous occasion too much in my column.

Occasionally, promises are made to be broken. Right?

As with any major, life-altering situation, reporters who enjoy writing "slice of life" columns tend to live out their own lives in the newspaper pages. Readers have re-

joiced through weddings, mourned through deaths and sighed with exasperation over ordinary, everyday occurrences this confound all of us — all through the writer's eyes.

Until now marriage has been the defining moment in this columnist's life. That's about to change.

More than halfway through the pregnancy now and "junior" or "juniorone" is alive and kicking. Literally. At first I felt tiny little flutters, but now the baby is moving about exploring its cramped domain in my abdomen. After meals appears to be the most energetic time.

Last week Evan and I had the occasion to do our first big ultrasound.

On each I counted five fingers, just as any proud mother would do.

We'd had small ones before, but this was the one where it really looked "official." The testing was recorded on videotape for us to play back whenever we want an upclose look at the babe.

I must admit, laying on a table with one's shirt pulled up and belly waving in the air is a bit of an awkward situation. Then the ultrasound technician rubs a gooey, sticky lubricant on the stomach to better manipulate the ultrasound sonar device, which is the only way I know how to describe it.

She turns the monitor screen on and voila, there is a couple's progeny floating about in its fetal environment.

We made it clear that we didn't want to know the sex of the baby — we wanted to be surprised at the delivery — which I suspect made the technician's job just a little harder.

"And this is a little hand," she explained, pointing out part after part on the screen.

During the 15-minute ultrasound session Baby Hecht was quite energetic, probably enjoying the Chenosis I'd had for breakfast that morning.

"And these, obviously, are the legs," she continued.



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

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## Families Reading Every Day means togetherness

One day this spring I had punch and hand-shaped cookies at the Central Library. The occasion was the official opening of the FRED (Families Reading Every Day) collection there.



### The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

Most official opening and ribbon cutting ceremonies are solemn affairs, but the FRED collection openings at the Virginia Beach Public Libraries. Children were singing, playing and listening to stories with their parents in areas set aside for families to share library materials. The formalities — speeches and ribbon cutting — took second place to kids and parents. And this was as it should be.

FRED, a cooperative project of the Virginia Beach Public Library System, Department of Social Services, Child Advocacy Network and the Public Schools provides materials in each library agency to help strengthen families.

At Bayside, Daniel M. Stone read "Angus and the Ducks" by Marjorie Flack to a group of delighted preschoolers before donning his hat as Virginia Beach Social Services Director to cut the ribbon symbolically placed in front of the Bayside FRED collection.

Great Neck parents and children, seated on a colorful rug in the children's area, watched young Ashley Wiltshire cut the official ribbon, and then participated in Susan Corbitt's interactive story time presentation. Wiltshire and her mother attended the opening not just as ordinary library customers, but as representatives of the Virginia Beach Junior Women's Club, which donated a FRED bookcase to Great Neck and a sand table to the Bayside FRED program. Following the story time the children played with the sand and spaghetti tables while their parents browsed the FRED materials.

The FRED collection in each library is for parents. The FRED sponsors, recognizing that raising children is not easy, have provided for parents and other caregivers a selection of materials ranging from child care and development to activities for developing creativity or for aiding in readiness for school. Books and videos provide information for dealing with stress and assistance in disciplining. There are materials for working moms, dad, single parents, divorced parents, stepparents and of course, grandparents. Each library has created a special place near the children's area where parents can examine these materials while their children read books or play with manipulative toys.

Families Reading Every Day, the FRED concept, is an important part

not only of effective parenting, but also for helping young children become ready to succeed in school and in reinforcing reading skills in older children. At the Oceanfront Library, Olivia Dabney, principal of Strawberry Elementary School, presented posters students from each grade had made to explain the importance of families reading together. Everyone joined Oceanfront staff member Track McCreary in singing Raffi's "Shake Your Sillies Out."

Families at the Pungo-Blackwater library made a tangible commitment to FRED with Pledge Links. Regular visitors were invited to sign this statement: "We, the \_\_\_\_\_ family, pledge to read every day."

The pledges were linked into a chain which became the ribbon cut by Councilwoman Barbara Henley for Pungo's official FRED opening. John Stewart, Virginia Beach Assistant Library Director, read "Stellaluna" by Jannell Cannon to a rap group, including the Chariy Neck Preschool class which sang a song about books in honor of the opening.

FRED books and videos at all the libraries, including Kempville, Windsor Woods and the Bookmobile, may be checked out for three weeks. At Kempville, children and parents can now use the FRED computer and software in the library. The software programs help young children prepare for reading by learning to use symbols or developing problem-solving skills. They include games and activities teaching a variety of useful skills, such as numbers, letters, shapes, colors and even simple math, science and geography.

Are you wondering why Central Library served hand-shaped cookies at its FRED opening? Because children visiting the Central Library created handprint murals to enliven the formerly dark restroom walls in the children's area.

A FRED collection has also been started at the new Social Services building for staff and clients only. The FRED collection at the pregnant teen center at Princess Anne High School is available to all faculty and students there.

Summer is a great time for families to read together. Children can join Go Wild!, the summer reading club, at the Virginia Beach Public Libraries. Young readers can reinforce their skills by reading to parents and younger brothers and sisters. Parents can read to younger children. Every one who completes the program receives a free book from the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Libraries.

There are also lots of other programs and activities for "Go Wild!" participants. Teens have a special reading club program just for them. There are programs for adults at Pungo-Blackwater and Central Library. The programs end on Aug. 8.

Information about the summer reading club and a list of the FRED videos is available on the Virginia Beach Public Library world wide web site: <http://www.virginia-beach.vauis/services/library>.

Donna Gant from the Virginia Beach Central Library contributed to this column

## Lone gunman sought in Virginia Beach bank robbery

Can you help Virginia Beach police in solving a robbery that occurred at this location? If so, call



### Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers. On Friday, May 1 at about 9:40 a.m., a lone gunman entered the Credit Union Service Center located at 2888 Virginia Beach Blvd. The robber threw a bag over the counter and demanded money from each teller. He then demanded money from the vault from the manager. The suspect ran to the rear of the service center and left in a mid-80s, Oldsmobile Cutlass or Chevrolet Monte Carlo which was champagne in color.

The robber was a black male, 5-foot-10 inches to 6-foot-tall, 210 pounds, wearing a dark pullover knit ski mask, a dark hooded sweatshirt, dark pants and gloves. He was armed with a black semi-automatic.

Virginia Beach Police robbery investigators are also asking assistance

in locating a man wanted in connection with four robberies in Virginia Beach. This man may also be a suspect in robberies in other Hampton Roads cities.

On Tuesday, June 16 at about 11:56 a.m., Laundry World at 6522 Indian River Rd. was robbed. On June 16 at about 3:49 p.m., Flowers Bakery at 6001 Indian River Rd. was robbed. On Wednesday, June 17, the Zero's at 6509 Auburn Dr. was robbed at about 9 p.m. On Thursday, June 18, at about 3:45 p.m., the Zero's at 3760 Northampton Boulevard was robbed.

Investigators believe the same man is responsible for all four of these robberies. The man is described as white, in his 30s, 5-foot-10 inches tall, weighing about 170 pounds and has a dirty appearance. He has brown hair and a mustache and is soft spoken. In each robbery the man wore black pants and a white T-shirt.

In each robbery the man entered the business, displayed a silver handgun and demanded money. In each case he was seen leaving the business on foot.

These cases are being investigated by members of the Department's Robbery Squad with Det. Joel Cox as the lead investigator.

Anyone with information is asked to call Virginia Beach Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Callers may remain anonymous and could be eligible for up to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

## Up close and personal

### Lynn Sachs: Candidly speaking

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Lynn Sachs enjoys speaking out for a topic that has people talking — literally. It's the Virginia Beach Forum.

In its third season, the growing forum has brought noted celebrities such as Larry King, Mario Cuomo, Tom Wolfe and Harry Belafonte to the Pavilion stage.

Sachs, benefits coordinator for the city of Virginia Beach, does double duty as president and chairman of the forum. She has been with the organization since 1996 serving in a variety of volunteer positions.

Her presidency through 1999 puts Sachs in the spotlight as spokesperson for the forum.

"Our mission is to enhance the cultural environment here and bring personalities from the arts, humanities, sports, entertainment and other fields to Hampton Roads," she explained.

Operated solely by volunteers, dues fund the annual series. So far there are 500 members, but has double the amount of paid subscriptions available. The forum is just coming off successful participation in the Virginia International Waterfront Festival, during which time singer Harry Belafonte was the guest speaker.

"We're not here to compete with the Norfolk Forum at all," said Sachs. "We feel like it had been filled to capacity for so many years that there is a huge demand for this kind of thing. We think our programs complement the Norfolk Forum, which many folks haven't been able to enjoy because there's not enough seating capacity. We're offering a very much needed program here in Virginia Beach, and we are a regional initiative."

The diverse line-up, Sachs said, is meant to promote diversity.

Tom Wolfe, author of "The Right Stuff" and "Bonfire of the Vanities," kicked off the 1998 season in January. Belafonte followed in April, and Gail Sheehy, author of the bestseller "Passages," rounds out the season Oct. 7. Next year's scheduled guest speakers are David Gergen, Olympia Dukakis and David Baldacci.

As the forum wraps up its third season, the challenge comes in making the Virginia Beach Forum a well-known entity.

"We're looking for ways to make the forum a household word. I think that's the tough part when you start a new organization. The Norfolk Forum has been around for 30-some years, and the Virginia Beach Forum is heading into our fourth season. How do we make people aware of these great programs we're offering? We've tried print and radio, and hopefully the longer we're around word of mouth will promote the program."

A bonus of the Beach's forum, Sachs added, is that a sign language translator is offered at each show.

"It's a lot of work, but really very rewarding being the chairman," she continued. "On the board you've got people who really care and want to work. And it's a unique experience getting to have dinner with these celebrities."

Tickets for the Oct. 7 forum with Sheehy are available for \$25 each. The entire subscription series for 1999 is available for \$60. For more information contact the forum, 491-3545. Tickets are also available through TicketMaster or the Pavilion box office.

Name: Lynn G. Sachs.

What brought you to this area: I came to Virginia Beach to marry my husband.

Hometown: I was born and raised in Baltimore, Md.

Age: 40.

Occupation: Benefits coordinator.

Marital Status: Married.



Children: I have two girls — Sara, 10, and Rachel, 7. They both go to Norfolk Academy. In the summer they go to camp. Sara goes to sleepover camp in Maine for four weeks, and Rachel goes to Norfolk Academy day camp.

Favorite movies: "Father of the Bride," "As Good As It Gets," "Absolute Power" and "Forest Gump."

Magazines I read regularly: Benefits periodicals.

Favorite authors: Anne Tyler, Richard Patterson, John Grisham, Anne Siddons and Ken Follet.

Favorite night out on the town: I love to go to movies and then out to dinner.

Favorite restaurants: Pasta E Poni, Lucky Star, Bistro 210 and Steinhilbers.

Favorite meal and beverage: Spaghetti marinara and a glass of red wine.

What most people don't know about me: That I was a competitive tennis player in high school and college. I was ranked third in the state of Maryland and 16th in the Middle Atlantic region.

Best thing about myself: I never give up.

Worst habit: I am too demanding — a perfectionist.

Pets: We have an apricot poodle named Sophie. She is part of the family.

Hobbies: Who has time for hobbies? No, seriously, I enjoy running and lifting weights. When time permits I like a good game of tennis.

Ideal vacation: My ideal vacation is one week at Seacrest Harbor in St. Thomas lying on the beach and reading books.

Pet peeves: People who can't spell.

First job: Assistant buyer at a Macy's store in Atlanta.

Least liked job: I can't think of a worst job.

Favorite sports teams: I like going to see the Norfolk Tides and Baltimore Orioles.

Favorite musicians: I am crazy about Bruce Hornsby and James Taylor and have seen both three or four times. Also, I like Barbra Streisand a lot.

Most embarrassing moment: As president of the Virginia Beach Forum I had to do the closing remarks when Harry Belafonte came to speak in April. I kept inching up on the stage for about 15 minutes not knowing he had no peripheral vision on his right side. I was right next to him and could not get him to wrap up his speech.

How I would like to be remembered: First I would like to be remembered as a good wife and mother. Then, I would like to be remembered as someone who made a difference in the community.

If I received \$1 million: I would pre-pay my children's education and buy a new home on the oceanfront.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would talk about how the public could be smarter and more prudent purchasers and consumers.

## 25th anniversary Neptune posters on sale

Following its annual tradition of offering limited edition, commemorative posters signed by the artist, the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival has announced that a special 25th anniversary poster is now on sale at the festival office.

Only 1,500 prints of the whimsical beach scene depicted by Virginia Beach artist Rick Romano from the sale of the posters, priced at \$20 each, will raise funds for Neptune Festival events this September.

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival's 25th anniversary poster is now available at the festival offices, located at 265 Kings Grant Road, Suite 102, Virginia Beach. The collectible posters are 22" x 28" and are frameable. The cost of the signed and numbered prints is \$20 each. A "Certificate of Authenticity," signed by the artist, is provided with each limited edition print. For a Neptune Festival calendar of events and additional information call, 498-0215.



25 YEARS. The silver anniversary Neptune Festival poster was painted by Beach artist Rick Romano.





### Convergence of resources

An end-of-the-year field trip brought together Cape Henry Collegiate fifth grade students, who had been looking forward to a special visit for several months, the renowned Chrysler Museum and a carefully-trained docent volunteer, Sara Boyd. The children agreed that the trip was a great way to round out the year.

## HONORS AND AWARDS

### Youth attends premier camp

Caitlin E. Burton, 11, of Virginia Beach will attend Interlochen Arts Camp, this country's premier fine arts camp.

Burton, the daughter of Cindy and John Burton, will study music, art and dance at the camp. This will be her first time as a camper at Interlochen.

Established in 1928, Interlochen Arts Camp is the nation's oldest and most successful summer arts program. It offers intensive training in dance, theatre arts, music, creative writing and visual art. The campers, ages eight to 18, attend the programs for eight weeks. The camp attracts its 2,000 students from all 50 states and 29 other countries.

Throughout the course of the summer more than 500 events are presented at the camp by students, faculty, staff and guest artists such as comedian Bill Cosby, world-renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman, Ohio Ballet, Chicago and cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

### Young reader wins contest

Jakob Saunders, a third grader at Ocean Lakes Elementary, shared honorable mention for the Reading Rainbow Young Readers and Writers Illustrations Contest.

He got a tour of the WHRO studios, a Wishbone Beanie Baby, seven books, a certificate signed by Lavar Burton, a ribbon and a Reading Rainbow videotape. The youth received a \$50 savings bond and was taped reading his story. That will be aired this summer or early fall.

Saunders' prize winning short story was about an 8-year-old named David who thinks he doesn't belong, but finds out after a dream about missing his home and family that he does belong. The boy had fun using his imagination in writing his story. He hopes everyone will give writing a try, because you never know you may be reading your story on television.

### Beach actor merits honor

Virginia Beach resident Chris Van Cleave received a special award, Critics' Choice for Excellence in Musical Theater, for his role as Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha," currently playing at the Association for Research and Enlightenment Conference Center.

The Port Folio Awards, presented June 14, are in recognition of outstanding local theater taken in several categories.

Nominated along with award winner Van Cleave for "Man of La Mancha" were Mary Roach and Bruce Shelton for Best Direction of a Musical; Tim Ross for Best Supporting Actor in the role of Sancho Panza; and "CC" Land for Best Actress in a Musical in the role of Dulcinea.

"Man of La Mancha" is ARE's second musical production. Last year, Van Cleave played Jesus in their production of "Godspell," supported by Ross as John the Baptist, Judas and The Prodigal Son and Land as a high society matron.



Chris Van Cleave

## Children become 'Early Discoverers' at YMCA

By Frances Thrasher  
Intern

Starting kindergarten can prove a difficult time in both the child and parents' life. Lack of funds for early education can make the transition more traumatic and less enjoyable than needed.

To curve the problems, the YMCA of South Hampton Roads offers programs in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake to help lower-income families and children.

Virginia Beach offers Early Discoveries for eligible 4- or 5-year-olds, a free pre-kindergarten program designed to prepare children for elementary school and beyond. Chesapeake offers the same program renamed Early Adventures.

"This program prepares children for kindergarten and, better yet, life," said Deborah Green, a family involvement specialist for the YMCA. "It gives them a better foundation for elementary school. In my opinion this is an excellent program."

Children from families earning more than \$12,590 to qualify for Head Start (federally funded preschool for low-income families), yet who qualify for the free lunch program, earning less than \$19,965, qualify for the program.

At its inception in 1996, nearly 300 children enrolling in Virginia Beach completed the Early

Discoveries program.

Last year, with matching state funds the program primed more than 780 at-risk children for entering into kindergarten. Green said she defines at-risk children as those who have experiences or circumstances in their lives which puts them at risk for adverse affects.

In addition to qualifying-income figures, the YMCA weighs other risk factors in accepting applications. Further considerations include: children raised by a single parent; grandparent or foster parent; children with an unemployed or incarcerated parent; children suffering from homelessness or chronic illness; children with developmental delays; or children of parents that show a history of school failure and/or sociopathic challenges.

The Chesapeake schools and the YMCA will start Early Adventures for the 1998-99 school year. The Chesapeake School Board recently approved the funding for the preschool initiative program in Chesapeake. The YMCA expects approximately 200 children to enroll.

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HANDS ON. Early Discoveries primed 780 at-risk children for kindergarten last year.

Hampton Roads is one of the few in the nation (to administer the preschool-initiative programs," said Beverly Blount, marketing director of the YMCA of South Hampton Roads.

"The program frees parents to work and maintain their family life," Green said. "It also gives them guidelines to help their child."

Whenever possible, the YMCA invites parents to join the preschoolers for a day of learning. "We are helping to enrich and build solid child-family

relationships, one of the basic tenets of the YMCA," said Chuck Harris, president of the YMCA of South Hampton Roads. "The YMCA is proud to be a partner of the preschool initiative program."

Family involvement specialists make regular visits to the students' homes to meet the family, assess home or shelter life and talk with parents. For further guidance, progress reports and parenting tips are sent home.

The YMCA provides a trailer classroom, equipment, materials

and teachers and oversees the program at 11 different elementary school sites in Virginia Beach: Seatack, Birdneck, Strawbridge, Malibu, Lynnhaven, Holland, White Oaks, College park, Bette F. Williams, Newtown Road and Shelton Park.

Chesapeake plans to administer Early Adventures at three sites: B.M. Williams, Thurgood Marshall and Camelot.

Norfolk and Portsmouth have similar programs administered solely by each city's school district.

Blount said a limited number of the preschoolers in the program also qualify for the YMCA After School program held at the end of the preschool day.

The programs will accept approximately 750 preschoolers.

To register, parents should contact the preschool program site in their school district, or the closest site to them, or call 306-4951 for more information. Due to limited space, parents should plan to enroll children by the end of June, although registration lasts through the summer.

The YMCA of South Hampton Roads, the state of Virginia and the school districts of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake sponsor the pre-kindergarten programs, Early Discoveries and Early Adventures.

## College, government help ease job transition

By Mike Evans  
School Correspondent

Helping hands are reaching out at the Norfolk Naval Station to help Public Works employees deal with the loss of their jobs due to Navy Reductions in Force (RIFs).

At the Public Works Transition Center, Tidewater Community College, the Works Center itself, the Virginia Employment Commission and the Southeastern Virginia Job Training Association, are combining efforts to help the departing employers make sure-

footed steps into uncertain futures.

The Public Works Center takes care of everything for the Navy from plumbing repairs to carpentry. It has been the subject of two downsizings this year. The first, announced in January, involved 204 employees. A second, announced March 23, involves 301 workers and will take effect Sept. 30.

Navy facilities affected include the Norfolk Station, Oceana, Little Creek, Norfolk Naval Shipyard and Yorktown.

The Virginia Employment Commission and the Southeastern Virginia Job Training Administration are assisting the employees in their job searches, informing them of eligibility for education and training assistance, explaining unemployment insurance, etc.

The college is conducting seminars to help the employees ease into just about any post-job option they might choose — getting a new job, relocating with the government, starting a small business; going on to college, or simply retiring. The college conducted more than 100 such seminars for employees involved in the initial RIF.

Eight of every 10 employees affected by the current downsizing want to stay with the government, said Doty Knott, assistant transition coordinator at the Transition Center, and Lisa Eidenberger, coordinator.

Reactions to the job reductions have varied.

Joe Reish, a TCC associate professor of psychology, helps conduct seminars on stress. He did the same thing, during the first reduction and said considerable anger was evident. On the first day,

he said, workers vented for about an hour and one man even had scars in his eyes as he spoke.

In contrast, Denise Reese, an inventory management specialist involved in the first RIF, regards the reduction as a golden opportunity to explore new challenges. She has attended some TCC seminars — stress management, how to start your own business. She's interested in possibly creating a restaurant or in returning to school to get an education for some new career.

TCC's seminars are wide ranging. For those who will seek new jobs, there are self-assessment tests measuring interests and skills, instructions for job interviews (relax, be honest, show interest, ask questions, be positive, write thank-you letters) and instructions in writing resumes.

For employee interested in starting a business, there are small-business start-up sessions dealing with the legal and tax aspects of business ventures, insurances, marketing and needed start-up capital.

Stress management involves entire families and is one of the principal TCC subjects. It is being handled in a team-teaching

arrangement by Reish, Mary Landon, formerly with U.S. Air and Knott.

Reductions in Force are not new to Knott. She has been through two and a base closure herself and understands how affected employees feel.

She came here through the Navy's Priority Placement Program from the Long Beach, Calif. Naval Shipyard where she was an assistant project superintendent — the first woman to hold such a post at that yard.

In addition to helping with stress classes, Knott coordinates schedules at the Transition Center, gets people set up on computers and introduces them to the program.

The TCC seminars, which range from two hours to full days, also includes such topics as retirement, relocation, credit and money management. One of the full-day seminars instructs workers in how to market themselves when seeking a new job.

TCC's program is being coordinated by Al Thompson and P. Randall Shannon, director of workforce development and coordinator of student development, respectively at TCC Portsmouth.



### Local earns top honor

Julia Hubbs of Virginia Beach, an occupational and technical studies major with a 4.0 grade point average, was named an Outstanding Scholar by Old Dominion University's Darden College of Education. The presentation of a silver bowl was made during the university's Student Honors and Awards Banquet. Hubbs, center, is pictured with Dana D. Burnett, left, vice president of student services, and Steven E. Winter, president of the Alumni Association.

### Museum plans ocean collection trip

Don't miss this unique, hands-on, up close exploration of Virginia's marine environment. Trawl for fish and marine invertebrates, as well as tow for plankton during a Virginia Marine Science Museum Ocean Collections Boat Trip.

Aboard the 65-foot Miss Virginia Beach, the 90-minute excursions

will run on July 15, as well as Aug. 5 and 19. Trips leave the Virginia Beach Fishing Center at Rudee Inlet, approximately one mile from the museum.

Ocean collections participants assist knowledgeable staff and volunteers as they drop trawl and plankton nets in the coastal waters off of Virginia Beach. Minutes

later, the unpredictable and amazing appear from the ocean below including sea stars, sanddollars, blue crabs, spider crabs, plankton, shrimp, moon snails, butter fish, king fish, croaker, stingrays.

Registration is required and can be made by calling 437-6000. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$10 for children 11 and under.

## 'Fashion at the Beach' coming to arts center

The perfect art exhibit for beach lovers is coming to the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia.

Fashion at the Beach explores the shore as an inspirational setting for fashion photography, creating a dynamic backdrop by more than 40 photographers spanning this century.

Curated by Charles Cowles and Dennis Christie, this exhibition balances historical images as well as contemporary material thereby charting the evolution of photography as an expressive medium. At the turn of the century, those images captured on film were most often documentary snapshots. As photography grew as an art form and as a commercial endeavor, significant ground was broken to create dramatic, surprising, sometimes whimsical images.

Included in the exhibition are elegant shots from the '20s of the French Riviera, by Jacques-Henri Lartigue illustrating the glamour of the time. These images are the

precursor to the Hollywood entertainer shots of the 50s, capturing the alluring images of Ava Gardner and Joan Crawford. Direct descendants of these are several "candid" shots of celebrities, including an underwater photo of Sonny and Cher shot by Art Kane in 1960 and Grace Jones shot by Bruce Lawrence in 1973. Other photographers have taken a social documentary approach, capturing the variety of beach communities in Venice Beach, Miami Beach and South Beach.

A free public gala opening of Fashion at the Beach kicks off the 4th of July weekend on Friday, July 3 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Guests will enjoy the alluring images of the exhibition, a Manhattan-style fashion show presented by oceanfront boutique, St. Tropez, a cash bar and light hors d'oeuvres compliments of Tradewinds Catering.

Fashion at the Beach, on view through Aug. 16 is made possible by The Cowles Charitable Trust.

## Wetland Safari takes visitors into 'field'

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will be hosting Wetland Safari, a hands-on teacher workshop where educators can learn various science field techniques to take back to the classroom next fall. The workshop will take place on Thursday, July 16 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the museum's Owl Creek Marsh Pavilion.

Developed for educators of grades kindergarten through 12, the Wetland Safari will cover chemistry, biology and environmental science. Trained

museum staff will lead educators as they focus on field sampling techniques, water quality testing and many other topics and activities. All participants are asked to bring a bag lunch and dress for the weather.

Six contact hours are available with the completion of the workshop. Due to limited space, registration is required and can be made by calling 437-6315. The cost of the workshop is \$25 per person.

## Free homeownership class scheduled locally in July

A free homeownership education class, sponsored by the Virginia Housing Development Authority and the Tidewater Mortgage Bankers Association will be held in Virginia Beach in July. This free course offers information on budgeting, buying a house and the mortgage loan process.

The two-part seminar will be offered on July 7 and 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Chartway Federal Credit Union, 160 Newtown Rd.

Local mortgage bankers, real estate agents, credit counselors, a

home inspector and a loan closing attorney will present information about their roles in helping people become homeowners. The classes have been approved by Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and several private mortgage insurance companies for eligibility under their community homebuyer programs. Those completing the course will receive a certificate of completion.

To register call the Virginia Beach Community Development Corporation, 463-9516.



## Academic accolade

Virginia Beach resident Molly Kathleen Long, received the Outstanding English Major Award, the Northside Rotary Citizenship Award and the Resident Student Leadership Award at Virginia Wesleyan College's spring honors convocation. Long graduated summa cum laude in English.

## School system's early retirement incentive plan overshoots cost

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allowed to retire are required to work 10 percent of the regular school year (190 days) or 19 days as substitutes.

Since these retirees are generally at the top of the pay scale, they would make close to \$250 a day ordinarily, and under the plan were guaranteed twice that amount for substituting. That's in addition to their regular retirement pay. The requirement is in effect for five years.

At the end of the five years, she said, many of the teachers substitute, but receive the average daily rate for substitutes of \$51.67. Daily rates are lower than long-term rates.

Lewis said that when school officials studied the program, they found that the program had been underbudgeted every year and on

June 2, the board acted to stop enrollments in the program.

She said the School Board cannot absorb the \$1.2 million in its budget.

In a bit of humorous exchange, councilman John A. Baum, who retires from City Council this month, asked whether City Council members were eligible for retirement pay.

Councilman Harold Heischob quipped back, "You owe the city about \$10,000."

Heischob then added that 10 cities have a City Council retirement system. In Norfolk, council members receive 2 1/2 years credit for every year a member serves.

Baum, who's probably served the longest of any council member, said that would give him a hundred years — a little stretch.

## City will try calming fast traffic communities

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All a person has to do is call the Traffic Engineering Department and the calming will get under way. That's the idea anyway.

R. Michael Greenwood, civil engineer with the Traffic Engineering Department, explained the program at a City Council work session Tuesday.

Speeding on residential streets, he said, reduces pedestrian safety and diminishes the quality of life. Reducing speeds on residential streets will increase pedestrian and traffic safety.

The department has prepared a program to do this, starting with community awareness and education. At the request of the community the city will determine whether there is a problem — the average excessive speeds must be over 31 miles per hour.

At first the police will come into the picture with selective enforcement — one block — that's the limit for any neighborhood — will be chosen for selected enforcement which means that more people will get tickets for speeding.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley remarked that the neighbors have to be willing to get tickets. City Traffic Engineer John Herzke agreed saying that the city has found that over a year, 70 to 75 percent of the ticketed motorists tend to be area residents.

If the speeding ticket doesn't work, the process will move to the next step. The neighborhood can request that an additional \$200 be tacked on to the speeding fine because the driver has been speeding on a street selected for selective enforcement.

Herzke said that because a violator has the option of mailing in his fine, which is the minimum, and avoid paying the additional fine, the enforcers are working with the courts to find a way to identify the culprits who should pay an

additional \$200.

The next step is the installation of physical devices to deter the speeder, but this should be a last resort, said Greenwood.

The devices, all intended to slow down traffic, can consist of traffic circles, speed humps (which are different from bumps in that they are eight feet long and allow traffic to proceed faster than a bump would) Chokers, which narrow the street, Greenwood said, are less effective.

Funding needed for these measures amounts to \$100,000 a year already in the capital improvement program. Of this amount, the city expects to spend \$20,000 on data compilation; \$40,000 on selective enforcement (for example, overtime pay for the additional police presence); and \$40,000 for physical devices.

Herzke said that physical devices should be a last resort because often there's a backlash from the rest of the citizen. He said the staff holds a lot of hopes in initiating enforcement.

He said that the judges pointed out the possible issue of the payment of fines by mail, but that the judges said that as long as the police officer makes a note of the circumstances, that the arrest was made in a community participating in the program, they would add the fine.

Herzke said the money is in the budget for the improvement of secondary streets, but that the city got more requests for traffic calming.

City Manager James K. Spore said that the additional tickets were in response to be more customer-responsive.

Councilman Harold Heischob said that in his neighborhood, the neighbors know who the speeders are and they call the police and give names. The police say, however that they cannot do anything unless they see the offense.

## Couple shares inside look in wildlife world

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The young bats who are raised in captivity can never be released, because they would have no clue how to get food. Normally, the mother teaches them to fly and hunt "but I can't fly so I can't teach them that," Margaret Traylor said.

These bats, which Traylor held aloft for the children to see, looked curious and alert, but not particularly frightened at the roomful of people. They were rescued from a barn that was scheduled for remodeling when they were about two days to one week old, the Traylor said. They've been fed a special formula of milk but, in the wild, an adult brown bat is about the best mosquito repellent you can have around.

The night flyers attack a whole group of insects, catching them in their small pouch, then stop for awhile to eat them before they resume their hunt. The greedy little varnits can eat about 600 mosquitoes per hour "all night long," Traylor said.

Although some people are frightened or repulsed by bats, others, who are aware of their effectiveness in reducing the mosquito population, are now building bat boxes in an effort to attract these animals.

Your chances of attracting the brown bat to your yard may be slim, however, Traylor said, unless the bats are already in the habit of nesting in the area.

These animals, which live in colonies, migrate to the snug caves in mountainous western Virginia during the winter, and return here in the spring to nest. Normally, they return to the same place to nest each year. If they've been displaced, as they frequently are, by development, they might seek out a bat box.

"Otherwise, they'll go back to the same place," Traylor said.

The Virginia opossum, however, is a nomadic animal that wanders constantly and never comes back to the same place twice. This primitive animal, the only marsupial native to the continent, carries its young in a pouch because it doesn't build a nest.

The young, Traylor explained, are essentially born twice, the first time after a gestation period of only 13 days. The tiny babies aren't equipped to survive, so they climb back into the mother's pouch, where they're fed "a steady drip of milk" until they're able to re-enter the world. Even then, they remain with the mother throughout the first season.

The young animals that Traylor brought last weekend were probably born in February or March, and were rescued from their mother's pouch after she'd been killed by a car. The opossum's distinguishing characteristics include his long tail, and the babies have small, feathery, appealing ears and soft hair, except on their ears and tails.

Because they don't hibernate during the winter, the opossum is often frostbitten on his unprotected ears and tail, and it's often possible to tell how old the animal is by "how much they've lost" to the extreme cold.

As a species, the opossum's been around about 80 million years and, while they're probably not the brightest animals in the world, they're not really as dumb as some people think they are, Traylor added. The reason that so many end up dead on the road is because their three-step defense mechanism, while effective in dealing with natural predators, just doesn't work very well with the automobile.

The opossum, which normally eats carrion, is attracted to the roadside because of the dead animals that, to him, are a fresh source of food. When he spots an oncoming car, he reacts in the same way that he would to an aggressive animal, he stands erect, baring his teeth and hisses. When this doesn't work, he enters the comatose state that will usually work with a predator. Finally, if all else fails, he'll release a very potent, musky fluid that's almost guaranteed to repel even the most persistent animal.

"When he feels the vibration from an automobile, he goes into the first stage of his defense," Traylor said. "But the car really doesn't get intimidated by the hissing."

It's possible that babies, riding in the mother's pouch, can survive even if the mother's killed by a car. For this reason, it's a good idea to check an opossum's pouch to see if there are babies in there, Traylor

PLAYING POSSUM. Margaret Traylor gives some motherly attention to two young opossums.

said. The young animals that he's raising now were rescued from their dead mother by a state trooper, and the city and state police, Virginia Marine Science personnel and others educated about wildlife have gotten into the habit of checking, then calling the Traylor's if they spot young.

Unlike the opossum, the hognoose snake "actually thinks it through" before he plays dead, Traylor said. This "very non-violent snake," which took its name because of its blunt nose, is sometimes mistaken for a cobra by frightened hikers or gardeners because he'll stand erect, flare his upper body, and hiss fiercely when he first spots a predator. If this doesn't work, he'll roll over and play dead "but you'd almost have to stick your finger in his mouth, and then you might even have to clamp his jaws down" to be bitten by one.

If he does become provoked enough to bite, however, the hognoose doesn't let go easily, and his bite "will make you sore and could make you a little sick," Traylor said.

"You won't get really sick, like you would if you were bitten by a water moccasin or a copperhead," Traylor said.

Unlike humans, the king snake is immune to the venom in poisonous snakes, and his favorite food is actually the water moccasin. While the moccasin isn't going to succumb without a fight, "the king snake will win every time," Traylor said. "He wraps himself around his prey and squeezes until they can't breathe. He's immune to the venom, it's just like water to him, but the moccasin's not immune to not being able to breathe."

Whatever else the king snake eats, he apparently isn't interested in human prey, because the king snake that Traylor showed the kids was coiled gracefully and calmly around his arm. Although injured animals can be aggressive and dangerous, Traylor said that he's sustained more injuries from the rescue attempts, that sometimes require him to jump out of canoes or crawl through sewers, than from the animals themselves.

He's learned how to deal with the animals, he added, through trial and error.

The "dumbest thing" he ever did, he said, was crawling into a bush to rescue a 35-pound male raccoon that had a broken leg. The raccoon was definitely in the mood to fight, and Traylor, who was new at wildlife rescue, had no gloves or other equipment. Somehow, he managed to distract the animal long enough to grab him by the nape of his neck so that he couldn't escape "but I really don't know how I came out unharmed."

The Traylor's, who became involved in wildlife rehabilitation when they responded to a newspaper advertisement from a volunteer rehabilitation group. They have since founded their own group, but they're seeking volunteers to help care for and rescue the animals.

They're particularly in need of people to help on the rescue missions, but they want that the volunteers must be available "at anytime, at 2:30 a.m. or when you're in the middle of dinner in a restaurant." They also need workers for less demanding tasks, including preparing brochures or present programs for school and volunteer groups.

If you'd like to volunteer, or if you need to report injured or orphaned wild animals call, 463-8212.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents a Virginia Game and Inland Fisheries program, "Wild Animals Not Pets," as part of their Summer Reading Club experience. This will be a "hands-on" experience for children, teaching them to treat wild animals with caution. This program will take place on Friday, June 26 from 2 to 3 p.m. For children ages 5 and up. Call 460-7518 to register.

The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents a Summer Reading Club family program, "Slither Critter," given by Bill Rogers. This program will take place on Tuesday, July 7 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. For more information and to register call, 460-7518. For children of all ages.

The 26th Annual Sugar Plum Tree Craft Sale will be held June 24-27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and June 28 from noon to 6 p.m. at Lynnhaven Middle School, 1250 Bayne St. There is no admission charge.

Cape Henry Woman's Club and the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation co-sponsor this event to permit senior citizens an opportunity to sell their homemade crafts and benefit from their sale.

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The Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Rd.) presents an "Adult Book Discussion Group" on Monday, July 6 and Monday, Aug. 3 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The book discussion will be about a book read the month before; however, it is not necessary to have read the book. For more information and to register call, 495-1016.

The Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Rd.) presents a "Creatures of the Night" lecture/demonstration with live animals given by the Virginia Living Museum. This program is part of our Summer Reading Club theme, "Go Wild!" and will take place on Thursday, July 2 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. A program for the whole family. For more information and to register call, 474-8406.

Vacation Bible School will be held from 6-8 p.m. on five successive Thursdays beginning on July 9 at Lynnhaven Colony Congregational Church, 2217 W. Great Neck Rd. The program each night will include supper, music, stories and crafts. The last evening, Aug. 6, will include a cookout and wonderful stories by the Rev. Dr. Sam Varner, who worked and traveled in Africa, where he learned the art of African storytelling. Contact the church, 481-7674, for more information.

Summer Sunday School for all ages will begin on June 28 at Lynnhaven Colony Congregational Church, 2217 W. Great Neck Rd. Children will meet at 9 a.m., adults at 9:45. Contact the church, 481-7674, for more information.

If you love Beanie Babies, come to the Beanie Baby Show at Great Neck Recreation Center. The show will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 18. During the event, you can buy, sell or trade Beanie Babies. The cost is \$15 per table, and you must have a facility card or guest pass. For more information call 496-6766, TDD 471-5839.



# Enterprises talk shop at BizFest '98

By Aune Kirk  
Correspondent

It was a "wonderful" day of networking, food and fun last Thursday for about 2,000 business people from Hampton Roads who attended the fifth annual Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce BizFest.

BizFest, held on the Norfolk Academy campus, is an outdoor trade show and unique "company picnic." Booths featuring the latest products and services were on display in addition to some of Hampton Roads' restaurants serving samples of their house specialties.

"We were very, very pleased with the turnout," said Beth Harders, communication coordinator for Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce. "Everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves."

The trade show was more informal than an indoor one. Folks took advantage of the warm afternoon and dressed casually. They sampled food, enjoyed a drink with colleagues, and met new and old friends in their community.

One of those new friends is Back to Basics of Chesapeake, which is an organization that teaches teamwork and leadership skills through a ropes course, rock or mountain climbing, backpacking and canoeing.

Owner Jeff Christian brought a rock climbing wall to the festival, and it was one of most popular attractions.

James F. Vaughan of Virginia Beach loved it.

"This is fun," he said. "It brought back a lot of old memories. I haven't done this since I was in the Army Corp. of Engineers in 1972."

Another new friend was Manhattan Bagel. Owners Michael and Kathleen Cannon have only been in Virginia Beach a year and a half, but have already opened up a second location in Chesapeake.

Then there were some of the older businesses like Woodbine Farm in Norfolk. Owner Ray Liston is the third generation of owners in the family business that began in 1949 with a family barbecue recipe. Today the company provides catering to weddings and office parties and wholesales 1,700 different food items.

All the businesses also displayed colorful and attractive booths. A warm and friendly atmosphere invited visitors to stop and talk. Taylor Document Management Co. Inc. attracted visitors with display of friendly teddy bears, claiming they make document management "bearable."

"We provide businesses with storage of documents," explained Shirley Blackwell, sales marketing consultant. "We're their filing system."

The company stores documents in a 77,000-square-foot warehouse in Norfolk. It has been in operation since 1982 and has more



MEET AND EAT. Food, fun, fellowship and networking were the buzzwords during BizFest.

Photo by Aune Kirk

than 500 clients. Blackwell said the company guarantees 1 hour service in an emergency and the normal turn about time is 4 hours. The company will pick up and deliver the documents from their customers.

However, the bears were part of a raffle with money going to Make a Wish Foundation.

Non-profit organizations were also represented. The Judeo-Christian Outreach Center was spreading the word about a new children's shelter in the works along with its other programs for single adults. It will host a Gala Celebration in November and is seeking support.

Harders said most people found

more than they expected. Not only did they meet and talk with the "movers and shakers" in the community, but they developed a sense of community and working together.

The picnic style trade show worked too. It was a perfect day to take the afternoon off, put on shorts and kick back.

## Young People's Concert Series comes to Pavilion

### Two shows set

The Virginia Symphony has set the performance dates for its Young People's Concert Series led by Associate Conductor Wes Kenney.

Last season, the symphony gave 26 Young People's Concerts for nearly 27,000 students in 11 school districts across Hampton Roads. Created for students in grades 3 through 7, the themes of the concerts merge music and other disciplines such as history, science and math. This season's themes are "Truth or Consequences — Fiction or Non-Fiction" and "Why Is There Air? — Science and Other Matters." Kenney plays the "Quizmaster"

in a 50-minute concert game show — "Truth or Consequences — Fiction or Non-Fiction." The Quizmaster, orchestra musicians and judges try to stump a student panel on whether musical subjects are based on literature that is fictional or non-fictional. Music includes settings of legends and historical events by Maurice Ravel, Aaron Copland, Edward Grieg, Rimsky-Korsakov, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

In "Why Is There Air? — Science and Other Matters," Kenney returns as Dr. Neistime to perform scientific experiments with the help of student volunteers from the audience. To demonstrate

scientific principles, the symphony plays music from great films like "Jurassic Park," "Titanic" and "Apollo 13," plus excerpts from familiar classics like Beethoven's "Pastorale Symphony," Rossini's "William Tell" and Wagner's "Die Walkure." Through hypothesis and discovery, Dr. Neistime presents demonstrations of acoustics, ecology, meteorology, electricity and more.

Performance dates for the Young People's Concert Series are:

■ "Truth or Consequences — Fiction or Non-Fiction" — Pavilion Theatre, Virginia Beach, Thursday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; Chrysler Hall, Norfolk, Wednesday, Jan. 13, 11:15 a.m.;

and Willett Hall, Portsmouth, Friday, Jan. 15, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

■ "Why Is There Air? — Science and Other Matters" — Willett Hall, Portsmouth, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 10 a.m.; and Pavilion Theatre, Virginia Beach, Wednesday, March 24, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Admission to the Young People's Concerts is \$4, with 1 in 10 seats gratis to teachers and chaperones. Additional Young People's Concerts will be scheduled in Hampton and Portsmouth. The symphony also performs for the school districts of Chesapeake, Newport News,

Suffolk, Smithfield, Southampton and Franklin.

For reservations and information, teachers and home school parents may contact Randy Fisher, education coordinator, 623-8590, ext. 307.

## LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE  
2915 Seashore Point  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from James O. Myers, Jr. and dated August 14, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3649, page 1506, securing a loan which was originally \$84,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 24, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Unit H-2, in the certain condominium entitled Heroes Cove. Tax Map #1497-69-97604240.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions

and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NPS98499.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8-11 AM  
Nectar Projects, Inc.  
Substitute Trustees  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 105  
Leesburg, Virginia 20176  
(703) 777-8619

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## Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE  
1925 Beethoven Drive  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Bruno P. Stock and dated August 12, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3423, page 1697, securing a loan which was originally \$79,700.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 24, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 7, Block A, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of OCEAN LAKES NORTH, Section Five, Princess Anne Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia." Tax Map #2415-30-9888-0000

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions, and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,500.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NPS98502.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8-11 AM  
Nectar Projects, Inc.  
Substitute Trustees  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 105  
Leesburg, Virginia 20176  
(703) 777-8619

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## Public Notice

Auction: 1990 PONTIAC  
GRAND AM  
Serial: 1G2NE14U5L25326  
Auction Date: 7/10/98  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater

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## MULTIMEDIA HOME SYSTEM

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the Youth Chorus, the chorus rehearses at Virginia Wesleyan College on Tuesday evenings during the school year. It is under the direction of Karen Glosser who holds degrees from the State University of New York at Fredonia and Old Dominion University.

She has previously studied with Jean Ashworth-Barile of the Toronto Children's Chorus and has been selected this summer to study

with a select group of choral conductors under the tutelage of Henry Leck, conductor of the Indianapolis Children's Chorus.

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Acceptance Corporation, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Va 23518.

Tidewater Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid.

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## Public Notice

Auction: 1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT  
Serial: 1P3BPA9K3JF236667  
Auction Date: 7/10/98

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater Acceptance Corporation, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Va 23518.

Tidewater Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid.

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## Public Notice

Virginia:  
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 14, 1998 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

NONCONFORMING USE: LYNNHAVEN DISTRICT

1. Application of the Association for Research & Enlightenment, Inc., for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on certain property located at the Northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 67th Street. LYNNHAVEN DISTRICT.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Cape Henry Collegiate School, for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school (Addition) at the southeast corner of Mill Dam Road and S. Woodhouse Road. Said parcel is located at 1320 Mill Dam Road and contains 30.625 acres. LYNNHAVEN DISTRICT.

PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT

3. An Ordinance upon Application of B.M. Stanton, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile detailing center on the east side of Lynnhaven Parkway, north of Holland Road. Said parcel is located at 1108 Lynnhaven Parkway and contains 1.584 acres. PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of B.M. Stanton, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair garage on the east side of Lynnhaven Parkway, north of Holland Road. Said parcel is located at 1108 Lynnhaven Parkway and contains 1.584 acres. PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE  
City Clerk

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## Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: DONNA DARLENE DEHNER, Plaintiff v. KENNETH E. DEHNER, JR. Defendant.

CASE NO. CH-98-1838

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to be awarded a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of one-year without cohabitation or interruption.

It is ORDERED that Kenneth E. Dehner, Jr. appear and protect his interest, on or before August 6, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: June 15, 1998  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Valerie B. Hazlip, Deputy Clerk

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## Public Notice

Virginia:  
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 7, 1998 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Kimberly P. Ryberg & Kristen A. Ryberg. Property is located at 3401 West Neck Road. PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:  
2. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS, C.E. Forehand III, for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned communication tower on certain property located at the southwest corner of N. Landstown Road and Recreation Drive. Said parcel contains 31.561 acres. PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT.

KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT  
3. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS, C.E. Forehand III, for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned communication tower at the southwest corner of Pleasant Valley Road and Smyrna Circle. Said parcel is located at 1301 Smyrna Circle and contains 13,000 square feet. KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

BAYSIDE DISTRICT

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Muma Goose, Ltd., for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile and trailer sales on the southside of Witchduck Road, west of Jericho Road. Said parcel is located at 4861 N. Witchduck Road and contains 14,000 square feet. BAYSIDE DISTRICT.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE  
City Clerk

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## Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 8, 1998 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTIONS IS A F N A L DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY THE CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER A PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that these conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Kurt & Laurie Neitzke. Property is located at 4400 Shore Drive. BAYSIDE DISTRICT.

2. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Cox Creek Properties. Property is located at 516 S. Lynnhaven Road. LYNNHAVEN DISTRICT.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Development Authority for a Change of Zoning District Classification from P-1 Preservation District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Holland Road at the intersection with S. Independence Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for industrial land

use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 22.928 acres. KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Elder Healthcare Developers, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to O-2 Office District at the southwest intersection of Holland Road and S. Independence Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office and commercial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 7,787 acres. KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:  
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Elder Healthcare Developers, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for an assisted living facility at the southwest intersection of Holland Road and S. Independence Boulevard. Said parcel contains 7,787 acres. KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Lynnhaven Realty L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales & service on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Parker Lane. Said parcel is located at 2369 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1,235 acres. LYNNHAVEN DISTRICT.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Exxon Corp., for a Conditional Use Permit for a gasoline station in conjunction with a convenience store at the southwest corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Rosemont Road. Said parcel is located at 3673 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 36,154.8 square feet. LYNNHAVEN DISTRICT.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Spring Branch Community Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church & related facilities on the east side of N. Great Neck Road, north of Harbor Lane. Said parcel is located at 1510 N. Great Neck Road and contains 9.1 acres. LYNNHAVEN DISTRICT.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint PCS, C.E. Forehand III, for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication antenna on the west side of N. Great Neck Road, north of Old Great Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 525 N. Great Neck Road and contains 4.695 acres. LYNNHAVEN DISTRICT.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Church of God of Prophecy for a Conditional Use Permit for a day care facility on the west side of Princess Anne Road, south of Baxter Road. Said parcel is located at 4788 Princess Anne Road and contains 2.7 acres. KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Raymond E. Allan for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair shop on certain property located on the north side of Old Providence Road beginning at a point 700 feet more or less east of Clinton Street. Said parcel contains 21,126.6 square feet. KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Azalea Garden Church of God for a Conditional Use Permit for a church and school/day-care on the west side of Centerville Turnpike, south of Jake Sears Road. Said parcel is located at 1541 Centerville Turnpike and contains 8.92 acres more or less. KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Tracy B. Curry for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouses on Section 1, Part of Parcel A, Cherry Park. Said parcel is located at 6632 Indian River Road and contains 2.41 acres. KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Metronet, Inc., dba 360 Communications, for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned communications tower and a communication building on certain property located on the east side of Denn Street, 200 feet north of Cleveland Road. Said parcel contains 6,250 square feet. KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Wayne Murden, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development at the northwest corner of West Neck Road and Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 4164 West Neck Road and contains 23,283 acres. PUNGO DISTRICT.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of B.M. Stanton, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair garage on the east side of Lynnhaven Parkway, north of Holland Road. Said parcel

is located at 1108 Lynnhaven Parkway and contains 1.584 acres. PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Racquet Club, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for satellite/off-site parking on certain property located 1160 feet more or less north of the intersection of Great Neck Road and Thomas Bishop Lane. Said property is located at 1950 Thomas Bishop Lane and contains 10,150 square feet more or less. LYNNHAVEN DISTRICT.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 1/14/98:

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Allen R. Baer for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash and automotive repair on certain property located on the south side of Tiffany Lane, 180 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 2.541 acres. KEMPSVILLE & PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICTS.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/10/98:

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Chick's Beach I, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1 Neighborhood Business District to R-5 Residential Resort District to R-2.5 Residential Townhouse District with a PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District Overlay on the west side of Pleasure House Road, north of Lee Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to R-1.5 with a PD-H2 Overlay is for residential townhouse land use on lots with a minimum lot area of 2,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/medium & high density use for the R-5 Residential Resort District for the B-1 portion at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2529 Pleasure House Road and contains 9671 acre. BAYSIDE DISTRICT.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of O & R, Inc., a Virginia Corporation, and/or Assigns for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-12 Residential District to R-10 Apartment District with a PD-H Overlay on the west side of Salem Road beginning at a point 120 feet more or less north of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 with a PD-H Overlay is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 12.186 acres. KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Rosemont Amusement Park, L.L.C. & Arbor Tree Experts, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the east side of Rosemont Road, 1300 feet more or less north of Dam Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 25.67 acres. PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Arbor Tree Experts, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for processing woody vegetation and storage of same on certain property located 1257 feet more or less east of Rosemont Road, 1300 feet more or less north of Dam Neck Road. Said parcel contains 14 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of PrimeCo Personal Communication for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the south side of West Landing Road, west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2465 West Landing Road and contains 37 acres. PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott  
Planning Director

Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolution and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

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## TRUSTEE SALE

3888 Donnington Drive  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Timothy D. White and Doreatha M. White dated June 12, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3627, page 1137, securing a loan which was originally \$135,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 10, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 35, as shown on that certain plat entitled "SUBDIVISION OF NEW CASTLE SECTION TWO KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH - VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA." Tax Map #1484 18 1385 0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to

all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Trustee reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$13,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP983483

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM  
Nectar Projects, Inc.  
Substitute Trustee  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 105  
Lesseburg, Virginia 20176  
(703) 777-8619

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## PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Virginia Beach, Virginia, at its Formal Session on July 7, 1998, 2:00 PM, will consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY CODE BY ESTABLISHING A NEW PRECINCT (DAHLIA) AND ITS RESPECTIVE POLLING PLACE SECTION AMENDED: SECTION 10-1  
BE IT ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA:

That Section 10-1 of the City Code is hereby amended and reordained to read as follows:

Sec. 10-1. Establishment of precincts and polling places.

There are hereby established in the city the following precincts and their respective polling places as set forth below:

Precinct	Polling Place
Alanton	Alanton Elementary School
Aragona	Bayside Middle School Grade 8
Arrowhead	Arrowhead Elementary School
Baker	Heritage United Methodist Church
Bayside	Bayside Elementary School
Bellamy	Indian Lakes Elementary School
Blackwater	Blackwater Fire Station
Bonney	Center for Effective Learning
Brandon	Brandon Middle School
Cape Henry	Research and Enlightenment Building (Edgar Cayce Library)
Capps Shop	P.A. Mosque United Building
Centerville	Centerville Elementary School
Chesapeake Beach	Bayside Baptist Church
College Park	College Park Elementary School
Colonial	Colonial Baptist Church
Courthouse	Courthouse Fire Station
Creeds	Creeds Fire Station
Culver	Ocean Lakes High School
Dahlia	Green Run High School
Davis Corner	Bettie F. Williams Elementary School
Eastern Shore	Eastern Shore Chapel
Fairfield	Fairfield Elementary School
Forest	Kings Grant Elementary School
Glenwood	Woodward Elementary School
Great Neck	Francis Aubrey United Methodist Church
Green Run	Green Run Elementary School
Hilltop	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Holland	Holland Elementary School
Homestead	Providence Presbyterian Church
Hunt	Princess Anne Recreation Center
Kings Grant	St. Nicholas Catholic Church
Kingston	Kingston Elementary School
Land Smith	Kempville Church of Christ
Landstown	Landstown Community Church
Larkspur	St. Andrews United Methodist Church
Linkhorn	Virginia Beach Community Chapel
Little Neck	St. Aidan's Episcopal Church
London Bridge	London Bridge Baptist Church
Lynnhaven	Grace Bible Church
Mallory	Roma Lodge No. 254
Mallory Meadows	Mallory Elementary School
Meadows	Pembroke Meadows Elementary School
MT. Trashmore	Windsor Woods Elementary School
North Beach	Galilee Episcopal Church
Ocean Lakes	Ocean Lakes Elementary School
Ocean Park	Bayside Christian Church
Oceana	Scott Memorial United Methodist Church
Old Donation	Old Donation Center for Gifted
Pembroke	Pembroke Elementary School
Plaza	Lynnhaven Elementary School
Point View	Kempville Church of Christ
Providence	Kempville Recreation Center
Red Wing	Fire Training Center
Rosemont Forest	Rosemont Forest Elementary School
Roundhill	Salem Middle School
Rudee	Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad Building
Salem	Salem United Methodist Church
Seafair	Seafair Elementary School
Shannon	Church of the Ascension
Shell	Unity Church of Tidewater
Sherry Park	St. Matthews Catholic Church
Sigma	St. John the Apostle Catholic Church
South Beach	Contemporary Art Center of Virginia
Stratford Chase	Providence Elementary School
Strawbridge	Strawbridge Elementary School
Thalia	Thalia Elementary School
Thoroughgood	Independence Middle School
Timberlake	White Oaks Elementary School
Tranwood	Virginia Beach Christian Church
Windsor Oaks	Windsor Oaks Elementary School
Witchduck	Bayside Presbyterian Church
Wollanare	Church of the Redeemer
Woodstock	Avon Church of Christ
Central Absentee	Agriculture/Voter Registrar Building
Voter Precinct	

These changes will become effective following their approval by the United States Department of Justice pursuant to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, as amended.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE  
City Clerk

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# Third Virginia turns back the hands of time

## Re-enactors offer peek into the past

By Bob Rueggesser  
Correspondent

Mike Hendricks and the re-enactors of the Third Regiment Virginia Volunteer Infantry helped turn back the hands of time at Lynnhaven House in Virginia Beach last weekend.

Confederate sentries were posted on Wishart Road. Women and children sought refuge in the rebel camp. Federal forces were converging upon Portsmouth and Norfolk, and Confederate forces were preparing to evacuate the area.

"We're representing May of 1862 before Norfolk was evacuated, and General Wool made his amphibious landing at Willoughby Spit," explained Hendricks, who portrays Captain James Whitehead.

**"You could almost hear the mini balls flying by."**

Mike Rippl, re-enactor

"We're using Lynnhaven House as a logistics point, as a base camp to support the artillery positions that would have been up along the Chesapeake Bay," he added.

According to re-enactor Mike Rippl, who portrays a Confederate first sergeant, the 3rd Virginia was comprised almost entirely of local men from the Tidewater —

Portsmouth to Petersburg.

"In 1861, the 3rd Virginia marched off to war a thousand strong," said Rippl.

The 3rd Virginia fought in all the major battles in which the Army of Northern Virginia was involved with the exception of Chancellorsville which took place while the 3rd Virginia was defending the Norfolk-Portsmouth area.

"When it came time to stack the arms at Appomattox, they surrendered 57 men and three officers," Rippl related. "The rest were casualties of war," he said. "It wasn't the worst, but it was pretty bad."

At Gettysburg, the 3rd Virginia was part of Pickett's division which made the Great Charge.

"The 3rd Virginia made it to the wall and got over the wall at the clump of trees. Depending on which account you read, they were there for 10 minutes — some accounts say 40 — it was probably somewhere in between," said Rippl.

"They had their colors taken at the wall and sustained heavy casualties. About half the company was killed, captured, or wounded," he concluded.

The nit has participated in re-enactments at the National Park in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

"As a matter of fact," said Rippl, "we'll be there next month for the 135th Gettysburg observance."

"The National Park Service event is a special event because, first of all, we're in the National Park. We camp up in Piser's Woods which is, most likely, where the men came through," Rippl noted.

"On Sunday morning, we will walk the charge up to the stone wall and have a service there for the men that went before us," he said.

Although the 3rd Virginia participates annually in any number of commemorative events from Antietam to Chancellorsville, many of the re-enactors from the group have maintained that participation in the Gettysburg re-enactment has been a little extraordinary.

"Last year at Gettysburg when we walked the charge everybody had a tear in their eye. We don't know what it was the atmosphere or what. That was a very memorable feeling. I'll never forget that as long as I live," Rippl insisted.

"You almost feel like you were



Photos by Bob Rueggesser

**READY TO SERVE.** First Sgt. Mike Rippl, left, and his men in the 3rd Virginia await orders.

there. You really 'saw the elephant' as they say. You could almost hear the mini balls flying by — it was scary. Very impressive," he maintained.

Although Rippl is a Yankee by birth (his ancestors hail from Rhode Island and Wisconsin), he has cast his lot with the Confederacy when it comes to re-enactments.

"The Southern impression is a much better impression than the Yankee impression because it's much more diverse," he explained. "You can be authentic and have fun with it. I'm a Virginian. Who else am I going to portray. I lived here so long."

Hendricks portrayed Capt. James Whitehead, who commanded the Portsmouth National Grays of the 3rd Virginia Regiment.

Whitehead, one of the "Immortal 600," was captured at Gettysburg and was held as a prisoner in South Carolina until he was released in January of 1865.

In addition to the battle re-enactment, the 3rd Virginia does a living history program in Gettysburg for the National Park Service.

"I guess for our unit being part of General Kemper's brigade of General Pickett's division makes Gettysburg special," Hendricks acknowledged. "Almost 8,000 Virginians went into action and we lost 3,400 men in two hours of fighting. It's really special to us to be able to pay tribute to those men."

## Lynnhaven House's 'woman of many hats' does it all

By Bob Rueggesser  
Correspondent

Although Virginia Beach's historic Lynnhaven House is owned and maintained by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (which is headquartered in Richmond), local administrator Shirley Bueche is responsible for its day-to-day operations.

Training docents, scheduling events, and planning educational programs at the Lynnhaven House are among Bueche's routine responsibilities, but occasionally unusual concerns do arise.

"We basically run it more or less locally, but with any unusual decisions we get permission from Richmond to do anything. And they still help with the restoration and upkeep of the place," she explained.

After more than 270 years, the venerable old house is really beginning to show its age. Most recently, there is evidence that the brick in the massive walls of the house is beginning to soften and the roof is in need of repair.

"The bricks on the house are getting very, very soft and they're wicking water into the walls inside, so we're going to have to do a project here to get the bricks restored and sealed," Bueche explained.

In addition to preserving and maintaining the house itself, Bueche would like to see an Education Welcoming Center built on the premises.

"For one reason, we like to get our gift shop out of the Lynnhaven House itself and furnish that other room — which is supposed to be another bedroom," she explained.

"Also, for the school camps, workshops...and other educational projects, we'd like to move them into the education center."

Bueche believes that an education center for workshops and projects would help to reduce "wear and tear" on the house.

From softening bricks to book signings to workshops, Bueche seems to take it all in stride.

"I'm the program planner, the educator — whatever. I'm it. I wear all the hats," she smiled.

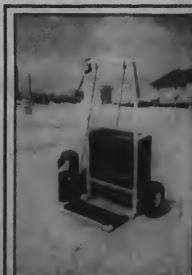


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**LADY OF MANY TALENTS.** Shirley Bueche, Lynnhaven House administrator, wears "all the hats."



**LATEST NEWS.** Capt. Whitehead, portrayed by Mike Hendricks, of the Portsmouth National Grays and Lt. George Mitchell, portrayed by Jason Fitzgerald, discuss a recently received dispatch ordering them to evacuate their troops from Norfolk and Portsmouth.



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